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Peace treaty priority over Arab obligations looms as obstacle

By DAVID LANDAU
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CAIRO. — The "priority of obligations" question — specifically Egypt's obligations under the Arab League defence pact as against its obligations under the draft treaty with Israel — has come to the fore again as a divisive and potentially explosive issue in the peace negotiations.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil will be seeking a revision of Article 6 of the draft treaty, which deals with this question when he meets U.S. President Jimmy Carter at the White House tomorrow.

Before he left Cairo yesterday, officials here insisted that the draft treaty must make it unambiguously clear that Egypt gives no priority of obligation to its peace commitment to Israel over its past agreements with other countries — including the Arab League defence pact of 1951. Under that pact Egypt undertook to go to the aid of any other signatory which is attacked.

The officials here conceded that Egypt had until recently been prepared to accept the U.S.-drafted version of article six, with its deliberate measure of vagueness on this key point. Egyptian acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali last weekend published an interpretation of the article favourable to the Egyptian position.

But Israeli statements, and especially one attributed to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan last week, now made it imperative for Egypt to demand amendments in the draft article, to make it entirely plain "that it is not our intention to give our relations with Israel priority over our relations with other countries," the officials said.

On the "linkage-timetable" dispute, Egypt is understood to be pressing for some additional language to be inserted in the preamble of the draft treaty, including a specific reference to the Palestinian issue. The draft as presently formulated — and as approved by the cabinet in Jerusalem last week — refers to the need for a "comprehensive" settlement and mentions the Camp David "Framework for Peace in the Middle East," but the specific words "Palestinian Problem" do not appear.

In addition, as part of the "reassessed" Egyptian position which Khalil will be presenting to Carter, Egypt will assent to the U.S. compromise proposal for the West Bank-Gaza autonomy elections to be held in December 1979 (Egypt had sought a September deadline), but will press for a more strongly worded commitment on Israel's part to hold the elections. (Israel has rejected any specific deadline at all.)

The American compromise proposal on the autonomy timetable letter is believed to be couched in language which denotes an aspiration to achieve the December 1979 target date. Egypt wants a more clear-cut undertaking.

At the same time, however, the prime minister and Foreign Ministry legal aide Osama el-Baz are expected to suggest an "insurance clause," which would be intended to reassure Israel that if it proved objectively impossible to create the autonomy on the West Bank, the implementation of the peace treaty would not be affected.

Khalil and el-Baz are also likely to canvass the Egyptian idea of applying the autonomy to the Gaza Strip first, where Egypt has considerable influence, as a "model" for its later application to the West Bank.

Also, the two men will be empowered to offer an extension of the nine-month interim withdrawal deadline, from September to December 1979, as a further inducement to Israel to accept the timetable demand. A report to this effect in Monday's *Jerusalem Post* was labelled here "speculation," but it was not denied.

President Sadat met at his rest-home outside Cairo yesterday with the U.S. Senate majority leader Robert Byrd, who is visiting Iran and the Middle east as President Carter's "special envoy."

Byrd was to have apprised Sadat of the president's latest thinking on the "linkage" issue and the other still-outstanding issues in the negotiations. It was not clear how Byrd's mission here and that of Khalil to Washington slotted together. Sadat gave Khalil his final orders prior to his departure before Byrd arrived.

Byrd himself was cryptic, reading out to newsmen a brief statement in which he warmly praised Sadat on behalf of the Congress and the American people, but did not touch on the substantive issues in the negotiations. He refused to answer questions.

Sadat refused to say anything at all, and the word has gone out that he will not speak publicly on the negotiations until after the weekend.

The "priority of obligations" issue which has now resurfaced could prove even tougher to resolve than the vexed "linkage-timetable" question, because it touches upon both sides' most fundamental interests in this treaty.

Egypt, as Khalil declared in a major address to the parliament on Saturday, prides itself on being "the shield of the Arab nation," and does not intend to forgo that self-designation, with its vital political and psychological implications, as a result of the treaty with Israel.

"We want to reserve the right to be free to make our own decisions," a high foreign ministry official ex-

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Milk products, eggs up 10 per cent

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Milk, dairy products and eggs went up by an average of 10 per cent at midnight, the result of yesterday's decision to cut subsidies on these commodities by IL300m. per year. The price rises will add 0.8 per cent to the consumer price index.

A litre of milk will now cost IL3.60, instead of IL3.40; a container of yeel IL1.40 (IL1.20); a 250-gram package of white cheese, IL3.95 (IL3.40); and a carton of cottage cheese, IL3.80 (IL3.55).

These latest price rises, together with the 25 per cent rise in public transport fares which goes into effect next week, bring to a close a round of subsidy cuts affecting all basic commodities. Such cuts have already been made on cooking oil, margarine, bread, frozen and live chickens, and meat. No further subsidy cuts are planned for the time being.

In a symposium at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation yesterday, Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny debated the wisdom of gradual subsidy cuts with the Hebrew University's Prof. Michael Bruno. Gafny came out in favour of the policy, which, he said, would prevent any drastic disruptions in prices, on the one hand, and on the other, was politically feasible. Prof. Bruno argued that gradual cuts invariably led to a spate of price rises which, in the long run, inflated prices more than a single drastic cut in subsidies.

Also taking part in the symposium, which was devoted to the subject of government intervention in the determination of prices in the marketplace, was the director of the Treasury's subsidy department, Dan Yarden. Yarden claimed that the entire subsidy system was inefficient, irrational, and failed even to achieve the goal for which it was devised. The items subsidized were not selected rationally, he charged, claiming that the Health Ministry would have preferred more nutritious commodities — such as rice, noodles, humus, fish, and even sunflower seeds — to enjoy some form of subsidy.

But because only six basic foodstuffs had been selected for heavy subsidization, there were no funds available for other commodities. It would be far better, Yarden argued, to institute a system of smaller subsidies for a far larger range of items.

Yarden went on to charge that most of the items selected for subsidies were chosen for political reasons. He said that, in recent years, subsidies had grown bigger than originally intended because of the difficulties involved in deciding to raise prices.

He proposed that food coupons be issued to needy families, as is being done in the U.S.

Arnon Fogel, also a member of the treasury's subsidy department, favoured abolishing the entire system of subsidies. This, he said, would lead to an immediate rise of 10 per cent in the consumer price index, but would reduce inflationary pressures. The present system, he argued, was inflationary in that it necessitated injecting more money into the economy.

Dr. Ezra Sadan of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture told the symposium that a litre of imported milk, landed, cost 8-9 cents — compared with 20 cents which it costs to produce one liter of milk locally (the subsidized price to the consumer is about 7 cents). Who he asked, is being subsidized — the producer or the consumer?

Several speakers at the symposium suggested that, like in other countries, the government had recourse to subsidies in the interests, not of the consumer, but of the farmer. Some had hoped that the situation would change with the advent of the Likud administration, but this had not been the case.

The impression to be gained from the symposium — and most of the participants were in a position to influence future policy — is that the basic approach to subsidies in this country will change considerably.

Jean Francois-Poucet who was appointed French Foreign Minister yesterday.
(UPI telephoto)

French gov't gives president's aide top foreign post

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — France's Middle East policy is expected to remain as staunchly pro-Arab as it has been until now following the appointment of career diplomat Jean Francois-Poncet as foreign minister yesterday.

Francois-Poncet, 50, has been President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's top adviser for the past three years, serving as secretary-general of the president's office.

He succeeds Louis de Guiringaud, 67, whose resignation had been considered only a matter of time following his recent public attacks on the Lebanese Christian militia and on Israel as instigators of the strife in Lebanon.

Francois-Poncet has had little experience in Middle Eastern affairs. His appointment is considered timely because it comes only a few weeks before France takes over the presidency of the European Council of Ministers for the first half of 1979.

Francois-Poncet's appointment was also seen as confirming Giscard's direct control over French foreign policy. De Guiringaud was a veteran foreign ministry man with no particular personal allegiance to the president.

The new foreign minister got a taste of Giscard's personal approach to foreign affairs by accompanying him on all his foreign trips and also by carrying out special missions as his personal envoy.

Observers here feel that France will now concentrate on improving its influence in Europe rather than in the Middle East, now that a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt is considered only a matter of time here.

U.S. to consider options for bridging last gaps

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter and his senior foreign policy advisers will be spending the next few days studying various options designed to resolve the remaining differences in the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty negotiations before embarking on a specific course of action early next week.

Well-placed sources here, in disclosing this yesterday, said that before deciding the best option to try to break the impasse, the president wanted to receive U.S. Senate majority leader Robert Byrd's (Democrat-West Virginia) report on his meeting yesterday in Cairo with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

According to these sources, Carter and his advisers will spend the weekend considering the various options before moving ahead early next week with a specific plan. The sources said that "everything" was being considered, but they pointed specifically to the following options:

• A visit to the Middle East by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. The Secretary is scheduled to be in Geneva on December 6 for another round of strategic arms limitations talks with the Soviet Union. No one here is ruling out the possibility that he would meet in advance of those sessions with Sadat and Begin.

• A return by Israeli and Egyptian negotiators to the Washington peace talks. This option is possible although less desirable since the Americans and Egyptians now realize that such a session would not guarantee success. They want Begin himself to be directly involved in reaching a final agreement.

In the past, the U.S. and Egypt have been disappointed by the tentative approval given to various decisions by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, only to see those decisions over-ruled by the cabinet.

There is no doubt that Carter would initiate a new three-way summit if he felt it were the only way to avoid a failure in the negotiations. Yet U.S. officials maintain that at this stage the president is still unwilling to concede that only another summit could prevent a collapse.

The possibility does exist that the parties might agree to a temporary suspension of the negotiations as part of a cooling off period — if the resolution of the timetable matter continues to be impossible.

The U.S. clearly believes that the matter can still be resolved, assuming that goodwill prevails on both sides.

Consumer strike has mixed results

Jerusalem Post Staff

There were far fewer shoppers than usual in most stores yesterday afternoon. But the reason for the 4-7 p.m. boycott may have included end-of-the-month overdrafts and inclement weather, as well as the declared consumer strike.

Both consumers and merchants blamed the government for high prices. There were no reports of any prices being lowered.

The strike was called by the Histadrut's Central Consumer Authority and supported by many organizations, including Na'amat (the Histadrut's women's group), and many immigrant associations.

Na'amat had about 5,000 women on picket lines around the country according to a spokesman.

In Jerusalem inclement weather seemed more effective at keeping buyers away than the shopping strike. Buyers stayed out of the large stores, such as Supersol and Hamashbir Latzarchan, evidently intimidated by pickets and tables in front of the stores publicizing the strike. But most small shops had at least one or two buyers when the *The Jerusalem Post* checked.

Many of the buyers were young people. They tended to say either that they did not know about the strike, or that they did not care. Adult buyers said they had no other time to shop, or that they were buying essential items.

Only one woman said she was not observing the strike because she felt it would not help to lower prices which, she said, were the result of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's policies.

The strike in Tel Aviv was termed a great success, with a drop of 50 to 80 per cent in buyers in most stores.

In Tel Aviv's central streets nearly all the stores remained open, but there were fewer people than usual on the streets.

It might have been the early afternoon shower, plus the fact that it was the end of the month — when many people are using their overdraft in the bank — that kept potential buyers away, too.

One furniture store on Rehov Pinsker put up a sign explaining to its customers that he had closed shop in solidarity with the strike.

In the large chain stores in Tel Aviv there were small numbers of shoppers. In some departments of these stores, there were no clients. However, it was business as usual at the Carmel fruit and vegetable market. Stall owners and buyers were virtually unanimous in their belief that a strike was not the way to lower prices, nor was the fruit market, where prices are at their lowest, the place to strike.

Demonstrators outside the Mashbir Latzarchan in Tel Aviv try to dissuade customers from entering the store during yesterday's consumer strike. The signs say, "Don't buy, buyers' strike today."
(Lester Millman)

Moda'i: Egypt denies Israel special oil rights in Sinai

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said yesterday that Egypt refused at the Blair House talks to grant Israel any special privileges with regard to the Sinai oil, on account of wells which Israel had discovered and begun to exploit.

Moda'i told the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that Israel was continuing to insist on conventional royalties for "discoverers and producers" who transferred wells to others.

He said Israel was negotiating for a firm commitment to buy 1.5 million tons of Sinai oil from Egypt annually. Egypt's answer was that it was ready to sell to Israel on a normal commercial basis, but without commitments now.

He said that as far as the U.S. was concerned, Israel could pump as much as it wanted from the Sinai wells before the withdrawal.

Two Likud MKs, Yigal Hurvitz and Moshe Shamir, blasted the government for "giving away the crucial assets of the Sinai oilfields" in the peace talks. Labour's Yitzhak Rabin said the decision to concede the Sinai oil was "reasonable and logical." Rabin said it was ironic that the Labour opposition had to defend the government against Likud men like Hurvitz and Shamir.

Histadrut plans campaign against black capital

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut plans to embark on a nationwide campaign to call attention to an estimated IL250b. in uncollected taxes and black capital amassed in the economy during the last 15 years.

At a Tel Aviv press conference yesterday, Naftali Ben-Moshe, the chairman of the Histadrut's committee on taxes and a member of the labour federation's Central Committee, said that if no change is forthcoming in the situation, "we'll demand that workers pay taxes annually, instead of monthly, so that there's no discrimination in favour of the self-employed."

Yossi Ben-Yehuda, chairman of the works committee, said at the press conference, "There is great bitterness among workers over tax collection, and if there's no change soon strikes will become justified."

A Histadrut committee of economists, led by Zvi Abramov, who was also at the press conference, recently released a report showing that some 160,000 self-employed businessmen do not keep books, some 35 per cent of the self-employed businessmen don't pay VAT, and that annual tax evasion reaches some IL76b.

At the Knesset Finance Committee meeting Monday Labour MK Adiel Amorai charged that undeclared income alone reaches some IL10b. annually, which is the equivalent of some five per cent of Israel's gross national product.

Abramov said that in the last 15 years some IL250b. has been amassed in the private sector as black capital. Amorai estimated on Monday that some IL150b. had gone unreported in the last eight years.

Ben-Moshe said that Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich had rejected Histadrut suggestions to slap tax evaders with minimal jail sentences, temporary business closures or cancellation of building licences as means to improve the government's ability to deal with the black capital problem.

During Monday's cabinet meeting, at which Ehrlich presented the proposed 1979/80 budget, the finance minister said the ministry will do its best to increase tax collection.

He said the State Revenue Administration would focus on income tax and VAT evasion and add 150 new collectors to the 450-person tax collection machinery.

The finance minister also said the administration plans to increase the number of files in the 1,800-case random sample of taxpayers. In a recent examination of those files, nearly all the taxpayers had declared only one-tenth of their annual income. Ben-Moshe said at the press conference that appropriate measures were not taken against those tax evaders.

Pension benefits to improve for public sector workers

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Far-reaching pension benefit improvements are in store for hundreds of thousands of public sector workers — and pensioners, too — following an agreement reached in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon by representatives of the government and several employee organizations.

Under the new arrangement, which requires Knesset action to make it effective, a dozen or more wage-related payments hitherto not included as "pensionable" income will be included in calculating a retiree's pension.

In addition to his last salary before retiring, such occasional and variable payments as "emergency alert bonuses" (usually paid to doctors), "Judea, Samaria and Gaza Strip bonuses" (to civilian employees of the defence establishment), "extra-effort bonuses" (to tax department staff), professional literature allowances, holiday bonuses and other pay "extras" would all be added to a worker's "pensionable" income.

On the other hand, specifically excluded as contributions toward a worker's future retirement income are an employer's payments toward a worker's telephone bills, car operation and maintenance costs and away-from-home living accommodation and dining expenses (*eshel*).

The expanded benefits were recommended by a committee of economic experts named by the government last November. The recommendations represent a victory for the Histadrut, which for years has been fighting for upward adjustment of pension calculation.

Before the recommendations are adopted, enabling legislation must be passed by the Knesset in the form of an amendment to the Civil Service Law — Retirement, 1970. Last night, Yisrael Kessar, head of the

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Quake hits Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI). — A sharp earthquake rocked Mexico City last night, collapsing buildings and killing an undetermined number of people, fire officials said.

Fire officials said "several" buildings had collapsed. Windows shattered along the main avenues, sending workers streaming into the streets in panic. Sirens screamed throughout the city as police, firemen and ambulances rushed to the scene of fallen buildings.

The electrical power service in the city of Puebla, 160 km. southeast of Mexico City, was knocked out.

Ugandan civilians fleeing as Tanzanian attack continues

NAIROBI (Reuter). — Civilians are fleeing southern Ugandan towns following an invasion by the Tanzanian army and armed Ugandan exiles, a close aid of Ugandan President Idi Amin said yesterday.

The aide said that he visited the market town of Masaka and saw taxis arriving from the battle zone packed with civilian casualties.

"At the hospital they said they had been viciously attacked at Kyotera by Ugandan exiles — (former president Milton) Obote's people," he said.

He said people were fleeing towards Masaka from Kyotera, a town on the western shores of Lake Victoria some 40 km. inside Ugandan territory. The road from Masaka to the capital, Kampala, was blocked with traffic, he said.

The aide said he did not know where the frontline now is. He last reported the Tanzanians at Kyotera.

The Ugandan state radio had not carried a communique on the war for more than 24 hours as of last night.

In Dar es-Salaam, the government-owned "Daily News" yesterday denied that any Tanzanian forces were in Uganda, carrying its report under the headline "Amin lies again."

But Western diplomatic sources in Nairobi repeated that they had information showing that a Tanzanian force of up to brigade strength — 10,000 men — crossed into Uganda on Monday.

They said one objective of the Tanzanians may be to repatriate 1,300 Tanzanian refugees now in a camp at the town of Kalisizo between Kyotera and Masaka.

The Tanzanians had fled the first phase of the border war which began at the end of October when between 2,000 and 3,000 Ugandan troops occupied a 1,800-square-kilometre strip of northwest Tanzania.

Cabinet reshuffle only after Oslo, Begin tells NRP

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

Premier Menahem Begin bowed to the criticism of the National Religious Party yesterday, and agreed to put off the cabinet decision on a reshuffle of portfolios till after he gets back from Oslo in a fortnight.

However, the premier said, he could not agree to the NRP demand to strip the Democratic Movement of one of its three cabinet seats, because this would make them quit the coalition and critically weaken its parliamentary majority.

The NRP delegation which came to Begin to complain included the party's three ministers, faction chairman Yehuda Ben-Meir, and party secretary Danny Vermuss. The delegation said the party was so

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Boris Katz holding his year-old daughter Jessica, who is suffering from a rare digestive condition that can be treated only in the U.S. The Katz family left Moscow yesterday for Boston, where Jessica is to be treated by doctors. Story, Page 4.
(UPI telephoto)

Chinese Communist leaders meeting

TOKYO (AP). — Senior Chinese Communist Party vice-chairman Teng Hsiao-ping yesterday confirmed that the party leadership is currently holding an important meeting in Peking, Kyodo News Service reported from the Chinese capital.

Kyodo said that Teng told a Japanese delegation of the Komei Party that the Chinese Communist Party leaders were meeting to discuss China's modernization programme, rehabilitation of disgraced former defence minister Peng Teh-huai and other issues.

There have been rumours, speculation and unofficial reports since last week that the party leadership was meeting and that a new party lineup may be in the offing.

However, Kyodo reported, Teng said that despite the mounting "democratization" campaign there would be no change in the present party leadership.

They'll call this home....

....until the bureaucrats supply some decent accommodation. Haim Shapiro takes a look at Prazot, Jerusalem's public housing corporation.
Private enterprise pays: Reuven Hecht talks to Ya'acov Friedler about the Dagon silo he established in Haifa 25 years ago.
A sentimental journey: Yosef Goell drives across Europe to visit his parents' native town in Poland.
Serenity in Safad: Yaacov Ardon describes the Transcendental Meditation course now being held in the hilltop Galilee town.
The mole in the CIA; William Grieder writes from Washington about what may be the next great scandal to rock the U.S. administration.
Warming up for the cold season: Martha Meisels gives some practical advice about solar heaters and insulation.
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BUENOS AIRES	13	56	23	73	Clear
CHICAGO	-7	19	-5	23	Snow
COPENHAGEN	0	32	3	37	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	-6	21	2	36	Clear
GENEVA	-2	28	2	36	Cloudy
HELSINKI	-7	19	-4	25	Cloudy
HONG KONG	14	57	18	64	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	15	59	23	73	Clear
LISBON	13	55	15	59	Rain
LONDON	1	34	5	41	Clear
MADRID	-4	25	12	54	Clear
MONTREAL	-9	16	-2	28	Snow
NEW YORK	1	34	6	43	Cloudy
OSLO	-12	10	-2	28	Fair
PARIS	1	34	4	39	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	15	65	27	80	Cloudy
SAN JUAN	25	77	30	86	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	15	59	24	75	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	-3	27	1	34	Cloudy
TOKYO	6	43	15	59	Clear
TORONTO	-6	21	2	36	Cloudy
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VIENNA	-1	30	1	34	Cloudy
ZURICH	-3	26	-2	28	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Overcast, with occasional drizzle.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	48	10—16	17
Golan	31	12—17	17
Nahariya	42	15—21	22
Safad	47	11—14	16
Haifa Port	40	18—20	21
Tiberias	57	——20	22
Nazareth	42	11—18	19
Afula	35	12—20	22
Shomron	30	13—19	20
Tel Aviv	37	10—22	22
B-G Airport	25	12—22	23
Jericho	58	13—19	22
Gaza	32	15—22	22
Beersheba	16	10—22	23
Eilat	18	12—27	28
Tiran Straits	30	15—26	27

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Technion President Amos Horev will lecture at 1:15 today on "Economic Independence and Manpower Resources" at the weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv Rotary Club at the ZOA House.

DEPARTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Ra'anan Sivan, for Copenhagen, where he will assume his post as Israel's Ambassador to Denmark.

IDC director Harold Trobe, to attend the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee annual meetings and the national conference of the UJA.

8,000 more Negev jobs after peace

By HARRY WALL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori said last night that the relocation of the military installations from the Sinai to the Negev will cost IL60b., of which some IL20b. will be spent on new equipment investments.

Speaking at a forum of academic and civic leaders at Ben-Gurion University, who urged that the Defence Ministry involve the civilian sector in the new development of the Negev, Zipori endorsed the forum's proposal for establishment of a comprehensive Negev development authority.

He said that he plans to join Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin next week in presenting such a plan to the government.

Zipori unveiled a map detailing the locations of major defence installations and military-related projects due to be built in the Negev after the Sinai withdrawal.

The deputy minister also confirmed that three airbases are scheduled for the Negev, including one combined military-civilian field near Beersheba.

Zipori said the new fields will be amongst the most modern in the world.

A network of new roads and renovated highways will be constructed around the airfields and defence installations, greatly improving travel within the Negev.

Most prominent of these will be a new highway from Kerem Shalom to Eilat parallel to the new Egyptian-Israeli border, and the renovation of the Mitzpe Ramon-Eilat road, which had been largely bypassed since the construction of the thoroughfare from Sdom to Eilat.

According to projected estimates by the inter-ministerial committee planning for Negev development after peace, 600 kms of new roads, 200 km of electric lines, and 400 km. of communications links will be laid in the Negev during the next three years, if the peace treaty with Egypt is signed.

At least 8,000 jobs will be generated in the civilian sector as a result of the new defence infrastructure in the Negev, Zipori said. Much of the new employment will be in the new airfields and the relocation of defence industries in the desert region.

Zipori emphasized that special precautions will be taken to prevent profiteering by contractors such as those that occurred during the construction of the Bar-Lev line.

"There will be two sets of checks on contractors," Zipori said.

"The first in the planning stage and the second in the implementation. The contractors will be subject to a very tight review process by a special defence department committee. Exaggerated or padded bids and violations of estimates will be immediately and forcefully dealt with," Zipori warned.

The deputy defence minister stated that the biggest problem the army faces is implementing such an ambitious scheme within so short a time. He noted that the limitations of space would necessitate revision of army training programmes.

Zipori said the new borders would place a heavy burden upon Israel 's defence capabilities, especially in light of the long-range weapons that the Arab nations possess. But he noted that the IDF was up to the challenge.

"We are three to four times as strong as we were in the 1967 war. We will make up in increased sophistication what we have lost in territory," Zipori said.

CABINET

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angered at the favouritism enjoyed by the DM that it saw no way of supporting Begin' plan to transfer Housing Minister Gideon Patt to the Trade Ministry and Absorption Minister David Levy to Housing in his stead.

The delegation said the seven DM members had no right to hold three portfolios. Even two ministers was exaggerated, but the NRP would swallow this in a pinch. The accepted key was four MKs to one minister, the delegation noted.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, the spokesman for the delegation, said the fact that the three DM mem men were all dovish at a time when one hawk — former trade minister Yigal Hurvitz — had resigned, created a political imbalance which the NRP felt was unfair.

Begin replied that if he tried to dismiss Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz, the DM would quit the cabinet. "Prof. Yadin told me so," Begin said. "Of course I could have asked the DM to draw lots and decide which minister to remove, but it would have been the same."

Begin admitted, half-apologetically: "You are right as far as the principle of the matter is concerned, that three ministers are too many for the DM. But we cannot endanger our majority."

(If seven DM men quit and four La'am men too, the opposition would have the theoretical possibility of outvoting the government. But what probably worries Begin more is the possible absence of three votes inside the cabinet, when it comes to framing peace policy at the governmental stage.)

Burg said that although last week he had promised Begin his support on the Patt-Levy switches, the NRP saw the entire reshuffle as one overall portfolio package, and it wanted to know who would get the empty seats of Transport and Communications before deciding its next move.

Begin said the imbalance of DM representation was just as unfair to the Likud as it was to the NRP. "To go by the DM key," he said, "we would need a cabinet of 35 ministers to make everyone happy."

There is not a single politician or parliamentary observer who believes the NRP objections will sway Begin in the end. Burg's complaints and Begin's willingness to postpone a decision are all seen as going through the motions, to assuage the wounded feelings of some NRP men.

Sharir: Digging our own political graves

Liberals still in turmoil over cabinet reshuffle

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Political fireworks are expected this afternoon at the Liberal Party Executive meeting here. The feud between warring wings of the party was fired earlier in the week by acrimonious exchanges at the Knesset faction meeting, and by indications that Prime Minister Menahem Begin will steadfastly stand by his plan to redistribute cabinet portfolios.

The party was still seething yesterday following the outspoken attacks on Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich by his fellow Liberals. More of the same is expected today.

The increasing turmoil within the Liberal Party prompted MK Avraham Sharir to convene the Liberal Knesset faction again yesterday. He and other members were extremely upset at leaks to the press from the previous day's caucus.

Sharir echoed the sentiments of many MKs when he said that the Liberals "are committing suicide and digging our own political graves."

The attacks at today's Executive meeting will probably again come from the camp headed by Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, who is upset at the fact that his rival Liberal Gideon Patt will be getting the trade portfolio.

The energy portfolio is expected to be robbed of much of its content following the Sinai withdrawal, and Moda'i would like to receive the Communications Ministry by way of compensation. This, however, is now unlikely. The Liberals are also agitated by the prime minister's demand that Patt's new deputy be a Herut man.

The Moda'i wing of the party has let it be known unofficially that it will not let the Patt appointment pass quietly. Those Liberals allied to the finance minister now fear that Moda'i will after all convene the party centre, a move Ehrlich would wish to avert for as long as possible, as the meeting could well turn into a platform for attacks on his economic policies.

Moreover, the Ehrlich wing of the party is also concerned by the fact that at Tuesday's meeting of the Knesset faction, Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim did not support it. Nissim had long been considered an Ehrlich ally, but he has lately been forming his own independent power base and is no longer considered to be too friendly towards the Ehrlich camp.

At Tuesday's meeting, he criticized the fact that Patt did not inform the party that he is to have a Herut deputy. This is seen as a warning sign by Ehrlich supporters, who fear that the finance minister's position within his own party is slipping.

The attacks made on the finance minister at the previous day's meeting, particularly by Moda'i and his supporter Pessah Grupper, drew much of the criticism at yesterday's factional get-together. Moda'i is said to have told Sharir prior to the meeting that he did not mean to attack Ehrlich as finance minister, but on the level of relations within the party.

Other sources, however, yesterday quoted Moda'i as saying that Ehrlich is not his leader, and that "it is an anomaly for the ministers to serve in the Begin government but to be dependent on the Ehrlich budget."

Party pundits say that the wrangles over the government reshuffle have only brought long simmering inner tensions among the Liberals to the surface, and that from now on the power struggles within the party can be expected to grow in magnitude.

High school teachers, gov't at odds

By JOAN BORSTEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Representatives of the striking Association of Secondary School Teachers and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer met yesterday at the Knesset and decided to continue discussions at a future date. Major differences between the two sides remain over a basis for reopening negotiations.

The teachers refuse to accept the terms of the wage agreement recently signed between the government and the Histadrut Teachers Union. They are also insisting that the commission being created to study the status of the Israeli teacher complete its investigation within two months and have the power to implement its findings.

Meeting yesterday in Tel Aviv, 70 of the country's 200 secondary school principals condemned the government for signing a wage agreement "with only one teachers union, one composed primarily of women who are working for a second income." The Histadrut and the Histadrut Teachers Union also came under attack for leaving the secondary teachers to fight for higher salaries, which would be easier to attain as a united front.

Agudat Yisrael won't join coalition if soccer stadium open on Shabbat

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Agudat Yisrael in Jerusalem stated last night that it would not join Mayor Teddy Kollek's municipal coalition if the proposed soccer stadium in Shu'afat is open on Shabbat.

Rabbi Shmuel Shaulson, who has been slated for a deputy mayoralty in charge of family and community services, told The Jerusalem Post that the city's religious community not only opposed games on Shabbat but also the stadium's location near religious quarters in the north. Shaulson said that Kollek's project should not be built.

When Shaulson informed Emmanuel Zisman, Kollek's representative for coalition negotiations, of the condition, Zisman cancelled a scheduled meeting last night with Agudat Yisrael.

"We aren't interested in seats and portfolios," the rabbi said. "We care about the holiness of Shabbat."

He would not predict whether Kollek, who is on a short fund-raising trip in the U.S., would accede to Aguda's demands. But he expressed the hope that the National Religious Party would form a united front against the stadium along with Tadir, the new religious party in Jerusalem which has already voiced its opposition to the project.

Officials argue pensions issue

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Officials of the treasury and the National Insurance Institute battled it out yesterday in the Knesset Labour Committee.

Rafi Roter, director-general of the institute, gave the committee detailed statistics to prove that pensions have become drastically eroded in comparison to the average wage in the country, which he said has maintained its relative value.

The institute was demanding an automatic compensation system, he said, for whenever the value of the pension fell below a certain level.

Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin said the institute's figures were all wrong. Its demands, he warned, would pump another IL700m. into the overheated economy this year. The pension system would not be altered, he declared.

The committee will continue the discussion at its next meeting.

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Histadrut Trade Union Department, said: "I cannot imagine the House turning down the same improvement in pension coverage for public sector workers as it has approved for its own members."

If sanctioned by the Knesset, the new pension coverage schedule would be retroactive to April 1 of this year.

Yehuda Levanon, spokesman for the Civil Service Commission, told The Jerusalem Post last night: "Former public sector employees already on pension have not been forgotten. Though the details are not yet ready, real oldtimers will receive about a 10 per cent boost in their pensions, those who retired more recently will receive an extra 8 per cent of their current retirement income, and those who stopped working very recently will get 5 per cent more.

"From 1980 on, a retiring public sector worker will have an option of either linking his pension to the consumer price index or to the job grade pay scale in which he would have been had he not retired. He could choose whichever would mean a bigger pension since this depends on his grade pay and the ancillary payments he had been receiving during his active working years."

The committee of experts on pension improvements was headed by Menashe Karmon, director of the Histadrut's Pension Insurance Department.

Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman and Accountant-General Giora Gazit initialled the pact for the government. Signatories for the public sector workers included Azriel Ori, of the Civil Servants Union; Yisrael Kessar, as acting secretary-general of the Histadrut; Gideon Lev, for the Union of Local Authorities; Naftali Eitan, for the Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa municipalities and Ya'acov Vilan, director of the Histadrut's Social Service Division.

Seven years jail for youth gang leader

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — The 17-year-old leader of an Ashkelon youth gang was sentenced to seven years in prison yesterday in Beersheba District Court.

The youth, who since the age of 11 has accumulated some 150 police files, was convicted on 15 different charges, all relating to offences committed last month. They included an attempt to run over a policeman, several shootings, robbery attempts and stolen car binges that included wilful damage to police vehicles.

The judge said that all previous rehabilitation efforts of the youth have failed and that there is no alternative but to "remove him from the public for an extended period."

Byrd due here as Carter's envoy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The leader of the U.S. Senate's Democratic majority, Robert Byrd, was due today in Israel from Egypt for talks on the currently stalled Middle East negotiations.

The West Virginia Democrat will stay here for four days. He is scheduled to meet Premier Menahem Begin, Knesset Speaker Moshe Shamir, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, and the chairman of the Knesset committee for security and foreign affairs Moshe Arens as well as with other dignitaries.

Acting as a special envoy for U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Byrd is reported to be seeking to discuss ways of moving the peace negotiations forward. The peace talks were suspended earlier this month with Israel stressing that negotiations over a peace treaty were concluded and Egypt claiming the right to renegotiate certain clauses including a crucial one giving the treaty priority over other pacts.

"President Sadat, like President Carter, wants the negotiations to be resumed and is ready to do so," said Senator Byrd after a 90-minute meeting with Sadat in Cairo yesterday.

Dinitz sounds warning on autonomy offer

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, in a farewell appearance before the conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations on Tuesday evening, warned that Israel's offer of autonomy to the Palestinian Arabs could become the embryo of a Palestinian state unless Israel retains two essential safety valves — the right to keep its defence forces in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip and the right of continued Jewish settlement there.

Israel Druse visit Southern Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — A delegation of Druse notables and spiritual leaders visited South Lebanon yesterday, the first visit of its kind since the War of Independence.

The 16-man delegation, headed by Sheikh Nur e-Din Halabi, a kadi, visited Meri on the slope of Mount Hermon.

The Druse residents held a warm reception for the guests, and requested the Israelis to intervene on their behalf with the Israeli military authorities.

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plained to The Jerusalem Post yesterday. He said he had "no specific eventuality in mind," but the whole drift of the conversation was in the direction of a possible clash between the treaty with Israel and the Arab League defence pact. In such a case, the official said, Egypt would want to have the legal right to choose whether to go to the aid of an Arab League state which was attacked by Israel. It did not want to be obliged, by the treaty with Israel, to refrain from going to the Arab state's aid.

Egypt thus wanted the two commitments to be equal, the official explained, without either one of them being a priori more binding than the other. This would enable her to make a decision, in such a quandary, on purely political grounds, unfettered by legal constraints.

Any concession of the right of priority to the treaty with Israel would represent a "sell-out," the high official said.

Specifically, therefore, Egypt would now seek changes in article six, designed to "clarify" that this treaty had no priority over commitments undertaken in the past. (There is no objection to paragraph four of the article, which refers to future commitments).

Article Six reads:

1. This treaty does not affect and shall not be interpreted as affecting in any way the rights and obligations of the parties under the charter of the United Nations.

2. The parties undertake to fulfil in good faith their obligations under this treaty, without regard to action or inaction of any other party and independently of any instrument external to this treaty.

3. They further undertake to take all the necessary measures for the application in their relations of the provisions of the multilateral conventions to which they are parties, including the submission of appropriate modification to the secretary general of the United Nations and other depositories of such conventions.

4. The parties undertake not to enter into any obligation in conflict with this treaty.

5. Subject to Article 103 of the United Nations Charter, in the event of a conflict between the obligations of the parties under the present treaty and any of their other obligations, the obligations under this treaty will be binding and implemented.

At the weekend, acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali, in a statement to "Al-Ahram," argued that this wording did not imply any priority for this article over the Arab defence pact. Paragraph one, he contended, made the treaty subordinate to the UN charter, and paragraph four referred particularly to article 103 of the UN charter.

That article reads: "In the event of a conflict between the obligations of the members of the UN under the present charter and their obligations under any other international agreement, their obligations under the present charter shall prevail."

Ghali went on to refer to article 51 of the UN charter, which reads in part: "Nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defence if an armed attack occurs against a member of the UN."

Therefore, Ghali reasoned, the Arab League defence pact took priority over the treaty with Israel. He added that Moshe Dayan had exhibited his "lack of grasp of international law" for contending otherwise last week.

Subsequently, however, it seems to have been decided here that even this learned interpretation and the berating of Dayan for ignorance, was not sufficient. "It would be better for both of us to understand each other correctly," The Post was told yesterday.

Egypt "could have lived with" the ambivalence of article six in its present state. But Dayan's statement had "opened a Pandora's box," and now new and clear wording was called for.

Israel, for its part, has consistently sought priority for the peace treaty with Egypt over any previous pact. The underlying rationale of its policy ever since the disengagement and the Sinai Two agreements has been to "remove Egypt from the circle of war (ma'agal hamilkhama) so that the subsequent stages of the comprehensive settlement can be negotiated without the threat of another all-out Arab-Israel confrontation hanging over the talks.

Of course, there can be no ironclad certainty that Egypt would keep out of any future conflagration, say between Israel and Syria, whatever the interpretation of the peace treaty.

Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori made the same point recently, when he trenchantly analysed the strategic benefits for Israel of the treaty. In the best eventuality, he said, Egypt would keep out of a war between Israel and another Arab state. Failing that, Egypt would hesitate before deciding to intervene — giving Israel a vital time-span in which to concentrate its armed force on the other Arab State. In the worst contingency, Zipori said, Egypt would feel obliged to intervene — but even then the state of peace, and the demilitarizatiOn of Sinai wOuld delay her doing so for a significant period of days.

The peace treaty, in Zipori's analysis, would be a cogent motive for Egypt to decide to keep out. Ultimately, though, Egypt's decision, as that of any state in such a situation, would be made on political, not legal, grounds — and Zipori's analysis seemed explicitly to acknowledge this.

Mrs. Patrick Moynihan and U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis at the Israel Friends of the Hebrew University's 30th anniversary dinner-ball. (Dan Landau)

Friends of HU dance for scholarships

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One hundred and fifty students will benefit from IL6,000 scholarships donated by guests at a 30th anniversary dinner-ball given by the Israel Friends of the Hebrew University at the Jerusalem Hilton on Tuesday night. It was hosted by Florence Dworsky and university president Avraham Harman.

Guests of honour included U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, Mrs. Patrick Moynihan, Helen Boehm, and a party of American collectors of porcelain art created by the Boehm porcelain workshops of Trenton, New Jersey.

The gala occasion was to have been used for the presentation to the government of a number of pieces of specially produced Boehm porcelain, including some Jewish ritual utensils. But no government representative was present for the formal acceptance of the gifts, which were on display.

Soviet olim upset by MKs meeting 'official Jews'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Soviet aliya officials here have expressed great dissatisfaction at the meetings in Moscow between Mapam MK Naftali Feder and two of the Soviet Union's leading anti-Zionist "official Jews" — General Abraham Dragunski and publicist Aaron Vergelis.

The officials also are unhappy because of complaints from Jewish activists regarding the attitude of the Israeli MKs toward them.

The wife of Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Malkin related that 30 Jewish activists assembled in a Moscow apartment Monday evening, where the Israeli Mks were due to meet them. Several minutes before the scheduled meeting, however, the MKs telephoned that they would be busy as they had been invited to a circus performance. They offered to meet the refuseniks at midnight.

"Most of the group left, shocked and deeply disappointed. It was a terrible feeling and I left myself. Only seven people stayed on and they said the MKs were rather sleepy by the time they arrived and quite disinterested in the problems raised before them," Luba Malkin said in a phone call from Moscow.

Feder is part of an Israel delegation which also includes leading Knesset "doves" Yossi Sarid of the Alignment and Avraham Melamed of the NRP. Sarid reported Feder's meeting in a recorded interview for Israel Radio yesterday morning, describing Feder's conversations with considerable emotion.

The report took aliya circles here aback. They told The Jerusalem Post that they could not see any reason why Feder would meet Vergelis and Dragunski, "unless, unlikely as it may sound, he and the other Knesset members in his group never heard of them. If that is the case, then Feder naïvely fell into a Soviet trap.

"These two people are servants of the Soviet regime and are the star performers of USSR propaganda organs. Their attacks on Israel and Zionism have exceeded in their vituperation anything which Pravda and Izvestia had printed. From a Jewish point of view, they are traitors," The Post was told.

The sources have also expressed considerable displeasure at reports concerning the attitude of the Israel delegation to aliya refuseniks. The activists have complained in phone conversations to Israel of "a degrading" attitude.

Mapam said yesterday that it was not right to attack the delegation in its absence, since it was not known whether or not the Foreign Ministry had authorized Feder's meeting. The delegation is scheduled to return within the next few days.

'Jo-Jo' Nidam charged with aiding terrorists' plot

Jerusalem Post Staff and Itim

Yosef "Jo-Jo" Nidam, the 31-year-old Jewish Bat Yam resident suspected of aiding terrorists, was charged yesterday with illegally transporting weapons, smuggling dangerous drugs and conspiring to commit a crime. Nidam claims he helped the police foil a terrorist plot to bomb downtown Jerusalem.

The charge sheet, presented to the Jerusalem District Court by District Attorney Michael Kirsch alleges that during the second half of 1977 Nidam conspired with Rihhi Sharabati, 65 and his son Ahmed, 26, to smuggle drugs and weapons into Israel across the Lebanese border.

Nidam is alleged to have visited the area several times to find a suitable place to smuggle the goods over the border. Between January and September of this year he allegedly made four trips from the north to Jerusalem, bringing 20 suitcases with weapons and explosives and 10 kg. of hashish.

These cases allegedly contained six Katyusha rockets .. equipped with detonators and launchers; two submachine guns; four pistols; activating devices for bombs; some 800 electric detonators and no less than 150 kg of explosives — mainly of Czechoslovak and American manufacture, the indictment said.

Nidam was arrested on the night of October 5 together with the Sharabatis shortly before they were about to plant a suitcase filled with 53 kg. of explosives in the heart of Jerusalem's cinema district.

However, Nidam, who had previously been detained by the police for driving without a license had told the authorities of the intended plan and has claimed that he helped the police in return for leniency.

Earlier during the first week of October, Nidam, a convicted drug dealer, was stopped by police for a routine traffic examination. Police discovered that his driver's licence had been suspended and took him to the Russian Compound where he was released after his details were registered with the duty officer.

Later that week Nidam was recognized by a Jerusalem detective who stopped him to search him for drugs. Although no drugs were found, he was again detained for driving with an invalid licence. Nidam allegedly then told the detectives about the bombing plot set for the next evening in downtown Jerusalem.

Nidam claims security agents were called in, who allowed him to carry on with the plan as arranged. Nidam was to meet the Sharabatis, take the bomb from them and plant it outside a crowded cinema.

After Nidam received the bomb from the Sharabatis on Mount Scopus they were arrested while he drove to an empty lot below the wholesale market outside the Old City, where a police sapper dismantled the device 35 minutes before it was due to explode.

Nidam claimed during his interrogation that he tried to contact Yigal Arkovi, a Tel Aviv police intelligence officer, to inform him of the plot. He said he was at first feted by security personnel and senior army officers as a hero, lodged at the Jerusalem Plaza hotel for several days at their expense, and then flown to the Lebanese border in a helicopter where he showed the investigators how and where the smuggling was carried out.

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Lands Administration not responsible for housing shortage, Sharon says

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday that the State Lands Administration, an agency of his ministry, is in no way responsible for the housing shortage or for skyrocketing prices of flats.

He was replying in the Knesset to a motion for the agenda by Moshe Meron (Likud-Liberals) on "the functioning of the State Lands Administration."

Meron accused the agency of being a hindrance to economic development, of wasting national resources, and of contributing directly to the galloping rise in housing prices.

He urged the establishment of a coordinating body between the various government agencies involved, with the object of releasing unexploited agricultural lands along the coastal strip and the shores of the Kinneret.

Meron said fundamental changes were necessary in the management of the Administration, in its organizational structure, in its deployment of manpower, and in its methods of work — all with the object of modernization and increased efficiency.

This attack by a Likud MK on a Likud minister was interrupted by interjections from Alignment members who represent the Moshav Movement.

Yehezkel Zakai demanded: "Are you proposing that agricultural land with citrus groves in the centre of the country be sold as land for building?" And Amos Hadar: "Don't we have any other problems but to populate the coastal area?"

Sharon said in his reply that the Ministry of Construction and Housing faced no problem in getting land from the administration for building flats. In Jerusalem, he said, the ministry is in possession of land on which over 15,000 housing units can be built.

"I am speaking of Jerusalem proper. I'm not talking at the moment of the tens of thousands of dunams east of Jerusalem, in the Ma'aleh Adumim area, where they can build as much as they like."

Hillel Seidel (Likud): Why don't they build?

Sharon: I'm not in charge of the Ministry of Construction. I suggest you direct that question to the minister who is.

As to Meron's demand that the administration be freer in selling state lands to private buyers, Sharon warned that this was fraught with danger. Keeping lands under the administration's control was one of the few means of ensuring that they were not sold to people to whom they shouldn't be sold.

Zeidan Atshe (Shai): "What do you mean?"

Sharon replied that it was now perfectly legal for a Saudi oil sheikh to buy privately owned land here through an American broker. Knesset members should be the last people to urge the sale of national land to private buyers, he said.

The cost of the land constitutes 5-15 per cent of the value of a flat, Sharon said.

But there were cases where the State Lands Administration had given land to the Ministry of Construction which was then transferred from one contracting firm to another — "a whole chain of contracting firms" — so that 57 per cent and more of the purchase price went to the various contractors.

This had been the case, for example, in Ramot Sharett in Jerusalem, where the cost of the land was only 10-12 per cent of the value of the flat, Sharon said.

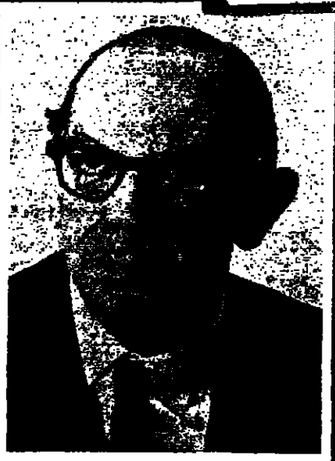
One reason for high costs, he said, was the system of leasing land to "recommended contractors" without competitive bidding. This system had originated with the old (Alignment) Housing Ministry and had been continued by the new (Likud) Construction and Housing Ministry.

Sharon said that this system had now been changed: tenders are now issued for the construction of flats, and the land is made available to the contractor whose specifications and prices are deemed best. The land is eventually paid for by the purchasers of the flats.

Sharon moved that Meron's motion be struck from the agenda, and for a moment it seemed that an *ad hoc* coalition of opposition deputies and Likud dissidents would defeat the minister.

At this point, however, Likud faction chairman Avraham Sharir called the attention of Deputy Speaker Shoshana Arbeli to the fact that Meron wished to make a statement.

Meron said he would "content himself with the minister's reply," and Arbeli announced that his motion would be regarded as having been withdrawn.



SIR ISAIAH BERLIN

Sir Isaiah Berlin to get J'lem Prize

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sir Isaiah Berlin, the British scholar and author in the fields of philosophy, political theory, music and literature, will receive the Jerusalem Prize at the ninth International Book Fair at Binyenei Ha'ooma next April.

Mayor Teddy Kollek will present the award, which carries $3,000 in prize money. The prize honours the author whose writing best expresses the idea of "freedom of the individual in society." Sir Isaiah, who was knighted in 1957, was unanimously chosen by an independent jury comprising Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, Tel Aviv University Prof. Doris Kruck and author Benjamin Tamuz.

The biennial prize has previously been awarded to Octavio Paz (1977); Simone de Beauvoir (1975); Eugene Ionesco (1973); Jorge Luis Borges (1971); Ignazio Silone (1969); Andre Schwarz-Bart (1967); Max Frisch (1965); and Bertrand Russel (1963).

The International Book Fair in Jerusalem is recognized as the second greatest in the world, after that in Frankfurt.

Born in Riga in 1909, Sir Isaiah and his family emigrated from Russia to England in 1919. As a 20-year-old student at the University of Oxford, he published his first article.

His major works include "Karl Marx," "Vico and Herder," "The Hedgehog and the Fox," "Four Essays on Liberty," "Russian Thinkers" and "Concepts and Categories: Philosophical Essays."

VOLCANO. — Mount Etna, Europe's largest active volcano, spewed red-hot lava down its slopes towards the town of Zafferana yesterday causing alarm among its inhabitants. But officials said the town was not in danger because the lava was filling up a high valley which was said to be a huge natural reservoir.

Airport police to crack down on maverick taxi drivers

Steps are under way to end the chaos on the taxi rank at Ben-Gurion Airport, and cab drivers who try to bypass the official coordinator are liable to stiff fines.

Briefing aviation reporters at the airport yesterday on the measures being taken to improve safety and passenger services, Airports Authority chairman Ramon Harel said that special police will shortly be on duty to crack down on maverick taxi drivers. They will be authorized to issue on-the-spot fines of IL750.

Much of the briefing was devoted to air safety standards at the airport, which have recently come in for severe criticism by the Israel Pilots Association. Harel said that many of the recommendations made this year by the Knesset Finance Committee are already being implemented.

The main problem still remains the urgent need for a new runway. The issue has been under review by the Ministerial Economic Committee since April, and Harel said he hoped the necessary funds for the runway would soon be approved. As long as aircraft have to land and take off on the same runway, Ben-Gurion Airport will not be able to make the desired progress in its effort to improve air safety standards, he said.

Two other pressing issues are the need for a new control tower and radar system. A firm of American consultants has been called in to recommend the most suitable radar system for the airport, one that will serve it until the end of the century, and is expected to submit its report early next year, Harel said.

All the necessary improvements can be made over the next three or four years, Harel continued. "Money is not the problem," he said, "and we only need the government's go-ahead to proceed with construction of the new north-south runway, the control tower and the radar system."

As for passenger services, Harel said that, in addition to taxi services, steps have been taken to clean up the toilets in the terminal. He said the problem of thefts had also been effectively dealt with during the past year. The abolition of porters' tips, through the one-time payment of IL6.5m. to the 200 porters at the airport, had also proven successful, he said.

Touching on the controversy surrounding Tel Aviv's Sde Dov airfield, Harel said it should continue to be developed as the country's main field serving inland flights. He added, however, that Tel Aviv needed a second airfield for reasons of safety, so that light and heavy aircraft could be effectively separated. (Itim)

Peaceful Palestine Day on West Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Most West Bankers yesterday ignored a call by the Palestine Liberation Organization for a general strike to mark the UN-sponsored Palestine rights day. The event coincides with the 31st anniversary of the UN General Assembly decision (on November 29, 1947) to partition Mandatory Palestine into a Jewish state and an Arab state.

All towns on the West Bank reported business as usual. Only in Ramallah troops were called in to disperse demonstrators who had blocked two main squares and coerced merchants to close down shops for a short while in the morning.

In nearby Bir Zeit, some 1,000 university students stayed away from classes to mark the day, but there were no reports of unrest. Students said yesterday that the military authorities had prohibited them from organizing "lectures" in observance of "Palestine Week." They said six students arrested last week in town were still in custody.

Military government circles declined to comment on the arrests, which were reported to have been made on the discovery of plans for anti-Israel demonstrations.

There were no incidents in East Jerusalem, but security forces maintained a special alert throughout the day.

In New York, more than 1,000 people, most of them students, massed in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza outside UN headquarters to protest "Palestine Day," in a demonstration organized by the North American Jewish Students Network. They denounced the Palestine Liberation Organization and carried signs reading "Israel wants peace — The PLO wants Israel" and "Jewish blood is not cheap."

At the Isaiah wall, four blocks away, about 75 American Palestinians and their supporters marched in support of the PLO. They handed pamphlets to passers-by denouncing the Camp David accords and calling for rallies in major American cities to protest "Zionist settlers colonialism." The pro-PLO rally was sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students in the U.S. and Canada.

Working mothers

Working women with one child at home will work shorter hours from Friday, December 1. According to the collective agreement signed with the Histadrut, women with a child below the age of eight will work seven hours from Sunday to Thursday, and five and a half hours on Friday, the government press office said yesterday.

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British ships to visit Eilat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Three ships from the British Sixth Frigate Squadron, HMS Ardent and Sirius, and the fleet auxiliary vessel HMS Grey Rover are due to visit Eilat on January 13. The visit was announced here yesterday by British embassy officer Michael Stark.

The crews, totalling nearly 600 men, will stay in Eilat for three days. They will be on their way home to England after a tour of duty in the Indian Ocean.

Suzman to receive human rights award

TEL AVIV. — Helen Suzman, a veteran fighter against racial discrimination in South Africa, will be one of the recipients of the UN human rights award for 1978, the World Jewish Congress announced here yesterday.

Suzman, 61, is a Jewish member of the South African Parliament. She was nominated for the award by the WJC.

Other recipients of the prize, which is being awarded for the third time this year, include Amnesty International, the International Red Cross, Prince Ali Khan, and a posthumous award to Martin Luther King.

3 terrorist cells uncovered in Gaza

Three terrorist cells were uncovered by security forces in the Gaza Strip, the IDF spokesman announced yesterday. So far, 19 suspects from Gaza and Khan Yunis have been arrested.

Two of the groups belonged to Fatah, and the third to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The first Fatah cell is suspected of planting two bombs, one in Rehov Aliya in Tel Aviv on November 5, and the other on a bus in Sderot Yerushalayim in Jaffa on November 19. No one was seriously injured. The spokesman said this cell was planning another act of sabotage.

The PFLP group is suspected of setting an explosive device in Khan Yunis last March.

Explosives, hand grenades and bazooka rockets were found in the suspects' possession.

Shostak asks higher pay for nurses trained in specialized tasks only

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak said on Tuesday that only in such specialized fields as intensive care and surgery, is there an acute shortage of nurses.

He said that the Nurses Union should recognize that all nurses do not do equal work and that they should agree to better pay for nurses whose work requires special skills or is particularly taxing.

Shostak was replying to motions for the agenda in the Knesset by Sarah Doron (Likud), Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment), and Sarah Stern-Katan (National Religious Party).

He said that he knew of no other solution to the problem of the shortage of specialized nurses.

"If the pay of all nurses is the same, what incentive is there for nurses to work in the more exacting wards?" Shostak asked.

But the health minister added that monetary rewards were not the only thing that motivated nurses: most of them regard their profession as a calling.

The motions were referred to the Labour and Social Affairs Committee. On another issue, Shostak said that while the law prohibits the use of spoiled or cracked eggs in the manufacture of foodstuffs, it does not ban the marketing of such eggs.

Replying to a motion for the agenda by Gustav Badian (Likud-Liberals), Shostak promised that this loophole in the law would be corrected. It was too much to expect a bakery that had bought cracked or spoiled eggs to throw them away, Shostak said; the solution was to prohibit it from the start.

Badian argued that the use of spoiled eggs by bakers was widespread, and that only strict inspection and stiff fines would be effective in protecting the public.

Arabic lessons set for Educational TV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Educational Television will screen Arabic lessons beginning with the 1979/80 school year, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said yesterday.

Replying to a parliamentary question by Sarah Doron (Likud-Liberals), Hammer said that the lessons will be designed for adults as well as pupils.

Doron also asked why Arabic is not made the second foreign language (in place of French) in secondary schools. Hammer said that this would contravene Israel's cultural agreements with France.

Ambassadors appear together in Oslo

OSLO, (AP). — The Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors to Norway, in their first joint appearance Tuesday, chatted amiably and spoke optimistically about the chances for peace between their countries.

Gamal Naguib of Egypt and Hava Harell of Israel spoke at a meeting of the Norwegian Progress Party's youth group, in Toensberg, east of Oslo.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin have confirmed they will come to Oslo on December 10 to accept the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize.

Naguib said Egypt and Israel have already completed "more than 90 per cent" of the peace treaty work. "It will also be possible to build a bridge over the remaining disagreement," he said.

Acquitted of patricide but sent to hospital

TEL AVIV. — Ya'acov Litvak, who last May shot and killed his father in their Herzliya home, was acquitted of murder by a Tel Aviv District court yesterday, but was sent to a psychiatric hospital after the judges decided that he had acted under an "uncontrollable impulse."

Litvak's mother testified at the trial, asking the court's mercy for her son, who she said had changed dramatically since the end of his army service. She said she had repeatedly tried to get psychiatric treatment for her son, but that he refused to cooperate with doctors.

He was sent to a psychiatric ward after the May shooting, but was transferred, at his own request to a regular jail, where he tried to commit suicide. After the verdict was handed down yesterday, Litvak expressed satisfaction, but then added pensively, "Now I'm an orphan."

WZO sees 27,000 more Jewish families in West Bank over 5 years

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The World Zionist Organization Settlement Department on Tuesday called for the settlement of 8,000 Jewish families in the West Bank within the year. This is to be the first stage in the settlement of 27,000 families there during the expected five-year period of Arab autonomy.

The first phase envisions settling 3,000 families in the existing 38 villages and the rest in new sites. This should cost IL16b. out of a total of IL54b. to be spent over five years, department chairman Mattityahu Drobles suggested in a plan now being circulated to government ministries, the WZO, and supplementary organizations.

Drobles maintains there is enough state-owned land to establish 46 new settlements of 16,000 families over a five-year period. Eleven thousand families should join the 1,300 families already there, he added.

War erupts at peacemaking ceremony

HEBRON (Itim). — A *sulha* (reconciliation ceremony) between two rival clans in Si'ir village near here ended yesterday in a mass brawl that forced the intervention of police and security forces.

The unsuccessful *sulha* was called after a member of the Shalala clan married a girl from the Hamada clan about a year ago, and, in a fit of jealousy, blinded his new wife in one eye. A local judge sent him to prison for two years.

Filled with remorse, the unhappy husband decided to punish himself, and tried to put out one of his own eyes. The attempt failed, however, as his eye was saved by a complicated operation.

All this time tension was growing between the two clans, until, with the agreement of the rivals, local notables decided to hold a *sulha*. But yesterday's reconciliation developed first into noisy quarrelling, and later into a violent clash. Security forces, met with a hail of stones, arrested five people. Last night the village was tense but quiet.

Toy Fund tops fly abroad

THE JERUSALEM POST TOY FUND tops are spinning along beautifully. They have twirled all over the country already. We have filled all mail orders that came in and have already dispatched hundreds sent by Israelis to friends and relatives abroad.

Replacements had to be sent out quickly to the Jerusalem Plaza yesterday morning as guests had emptied stocks almost as soon as they went on sale. Today we are adding an additional sales point: the Shahaf Gallery at Caesar's Gate, Caesarea.

We have sounded the warning, but we do so again this morning: please act quickly for these delightful tops have caught on and our supply is limited. It is highly unlikely that we will be able to get any additional quantity when our initial stock is sold out.

Over the years — and this is our 30th drive — we have always found that no matter what the problems at the post office, they have handled *Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund mail with dispatch. Though we have just got under way, we note that things seem a bit uneven this year. Can we just put in a plea to whomever is on duty to please keep an eye out for Toy Fund mail and make sure it gets delivered quickly.

Donations that came in yesterday for the Toy Fund came to IL2,295, bringing the total so far to IL47,181.40. Only contributions to the regular Toy Fund drive are listed in our daily column. Please type or print clearly the legend you want us to use.

Yesterday's contributors include:

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IL60 From Brigitte Wolfsohn, Ramat Gan.
IL65 I.I.
IL29 Anonymous, Haifa.

Peace Now returns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Peace Now movement, which has been in hibernation since the signing of the Camp David accords, plans to resurface next week with a meeting of its activists from all over the country, a movement spokesman said last night.

The meeting, called for next Tuesday evening at the Ram Hotel in Jerusalem, will affirm the movement's support for a peace agreement with Egypt and will prepare a campaign to prevent "the torpedoing of the autonomy plan by continuing settlement activity on the West Bank," the spokesman said.

Kibbutz power cut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kibbutz Merom Hagolan was yesterday forced to use its emergency generators for the second day running after the Electric Corporation cut off its supply.

The corporation is asking the Golan settlement for a special arrangement by which it will pay electricity bills monthly and not bimonthly, as elsewhere in the country.

The settlement's bills have been paid up to the end of September, but not for October.

Civil Guard patrol attacked by youths

TEL AVIV. — A four-man patrol of the Civil Guard, responding to reports of gunfire in the Hatikva quarter Tuesday night, was set upon by a gang of 30 youths, some of whom climbed on the patrol van, threatening the occupants.

The patrol's commander radioed for police help, which sent the gang fleeing.

Annual Survey of Israel's Banking System in 1977

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Boris Katz at Vienna airport:

'Jessica now symbol of Jewish movement'

VIENNA. — A young Jewish couple who fought a three-year battle to leave the Soviet Union arrived in Vienna yesterday with their two infant daughters.

Boris Katz, his wife Natalia, and daughters Jessica, age one, and Gabriella, only nine days old, plan to leave for Boston today.

"At first I was just a single individual," said Katz. "But now Jessica Katz, not I, has become a symbol of the Jewish movement."

Jessica will be treated at a Boston hospital for malabsorption syndrome, a rare infant condition that prevents normal digestion.

Jessica's ailment enabled the couple to attract international attention to their fight to leave and to the Jewish emigration movement in general. They claimed that she could not get adequate medical attention in the Soviet Union, the government claimed she could. But while refusing to let the family go, it did permit import of special food for the child from the U.S.

Katz expressed his gratitude to Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts for interceding on their behalf in his September visit with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

"I think we would have had to wait 20 years or more without the help of Sen. Kennedy," Katz said.

The Katzes' second daughter was born on November 20, after they had obtained exit permits for themselves and Jessica. Gabriella's arrival forced her father to re-enter the official bureaucratic maze to have the exit documents revised.

Katz, 30, told reporters that customs officials at first forbade them to take any of the American pre-digested formula which Jessica still needs for adequate nutrition. But he said the officials relented and let them take a small amount for the trip.

"Jessica is now much better and she looks well," her father said. After a day or two in Vienna, the family plans to fly to Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Katz's mother, Chaika Landman, lives. His brother Victor is a mathematics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and another brother, Michael, is a student at Harvard.

When Katz and his wife first applied to emigrate more than three years ago, the government turned them down, saying Mrs. Katz had access to state secrets when she was a computer programmer at the Soviet Institute of Experimental Meteorology. (Reuter, AP)

Wildcat strikes pressure Iran's military government

TEHERAN. — Opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi kept up pressure on his military-led government on Wednesday with a wave of wildcat strikes aimed at disrupting Iran's crisis-battered economy and keeping the country on edge.

The walkouts, the latest in a continuing string of stoppages and slowdowns, came amid fears that trouble will erupt in the streets again during next month's emotional period of mourning for the martyred grandson of the prophet Muhammed, Iman Hossein.

Just how extensive the threatened trouble will be is questionable, but Western diplomats and reliable sources in Teheran warned that some violence is likely despite tough measures to prevent any outbreaks by the government of Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari.

Troops took over Teheran's oil refinery west of the city, which supplies most of the capital's petrol and fuel oil, after workers continued disruption for the third straight day, causing some shortages.

A cache of guns, including 21 pistols, two Czechoslovak rifles and a Soviet-made Kalachnikov submachine gun have been seized in two villages in Iran's west Azerbaijan Province bordering Turkey and the Soviet Union, officials announced yesterday.

The local governor's office said several people had been arrested and handed over for trial by a military court.

Meanwhile, it was announced on Tuesday night that Teheran judicial authorities will investigate a list of more than 100 prominent Iranians said by Central Bank employees to have transferred more than $2b. out of the country recently.

Magistrates from the Justice Department had been assigned to examine Central Bank records and find out whether transfers had been made by those named in the list, which was circulated on Monday, the Teheran prosecutor said.

The list, purported to have been drawn up by Central Bank staff, detailed transfers which it said had been made by named individuals between mid-August and mid-October. (AP, Reuter)

U.S. officials said on 'hit list'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Secret Service is investigating unconfirmed reports that the People's Temple cult formed a "hit squad" to kill top U.S. leaders.

A spokesman for the service said it would be foolish to ignore rumours it had heard about the cult, more than 900 of whose members died 12 days ago in a mass murder-suicide pact at its Guyana commune.

He said there were numerous rumours that the cult planned to take some action against U.S. leaders, starting at a Democratic Party convention that President Jimmy Carter and Vice-President Walter Mondale are expected to attend in Memphis, Tennessee, next month.

Civil rights lawyer Mark Lane said on Tuesday he had heard the assassination squad was financed by $3m. in cash and $8m. in Swiss bank accounts.

In a related development, the Soviet news agency Tass described U.S. reports that the cult's leader Jim Jones had met with two Soviet diplomats last May to discuss moving the sect to Russia, as "fantastic inventions" and absurd. (AP, Reuter)

Egged at the Service of the Public

From December 3, 1978, the following changes in Egged bus routes will be instituted for the convenience of the public:

Rishon Lezion — Ramla-Lod. Route 247.
Usual route until Rehov Kiryati in Ramla, and from there to Rehov: Zahal, Bar-Ilan, Sderot Weizmann, Rehov Herzl and the route leading to Lod.

Rishon Lezion — Assaf Harofe Hospital. Route 10.
In place of route 6. Schedule and route unchanged.

Rishon Lezion — Hapoel Hamizrahi. Route 4.
Route has been altered due to changes in municipal traffic arrangements, and will pass through Rehov: central bus station, Mohliver, Ahad Ha'am, Meirowitz, Nordau, Hapalmah, Shivat Zion, Yerushalayim, Ahad Ha'am, Rothschild, Ein Hakore.

Tiberias — to Yavniel. Route 30.
At 10.45 a.m. route extends until Kfar Tavor, including entrance into village proper and Shadmot Devora.

Tel Aviv — Jordan Valley. Route 834.
Passes through Afula. Leaves Afula central bus station at 3.50 p.m.

From Tiberias to Bikat Arbel. Route 42.
Additional trip at 10.00 a.m.

From Afula through Kfar Tavor to Kafr Kama. Route 442.
Leaves at 12.45 p.m.

From Haifa to Yavniel through Afula. Route 449.
Leaves at 5.30 p.m.

Changes in Route Numbers

Dimona — Tel Aviv, now no. 375.

Ein Bokek — Arad — Beersheba — Tel Aviv, now no. 385.

Arad — Beersheba — Tel Aviv, now no. 389.

All the above routes enter along route 369 from Beersheba to Tel Aviv.

New Route

Kfar Saba — Petah Tikva — Jerusalem. Route 423
From Kfar Saba through Petah Tikva, Ben-Gurion airport, Jerusalem, through Road No. 1.
Return from Jerusalem along same route.

Schedule: From Kfar Saba: Sunday — 7.45, 8.30 a.m.
Monday-Friday — 8.30 a.m.
From Petah Tikva: Sunday — 7.15, 8.00, 8.50 a.m.
Monday-Friday — 8.50 a.m.
From Jerusalem: Sunday — Thursday — 3.00 p.m.

Soviet defence budget said at same level

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union announced yesterday a 1979 defence budget of 17.2b. rubles, the same amount as announced for 1978, but well below Western estimates of Soviet defence spending.

The figure was announced to the Soviet parliament by Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov. At the official Soviet exchange rate it would equal $26.4b. The Soviet figure equals nearly seven per cent of the total Soviet budget of 268.5b. rubles or $413.9b.

Western specialists here say many Soviet defence costs are hidden in other budget appropriations, much as the Soviets note the dispersal of some American military intelligence and weapons development costs in the budgets of non-military agencies.

Leaders of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military alliance met in Moscow last week. Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu said after his return to Bucharest that he had rejected demands at the summit for increased military spending. No other details of the Warsaw Pact decisions on defence spending have been published.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union took a "big stride forward" in its 1978 economy, recording a 5 per cent industrial growth rate, which was slightly higher than the 4.5 per cent targeted, the country's five year plan chief said yesterday.

State Planning Chairman Nikolai Baibakov told the Soviet Parliament that national income increased by "nearly 4 per cent." But agriculture, despite a record grain harvest of 235 million tons, grew by only 4.1 per cent, he said.

In the overall 1976-80 plan, the Soviets hope to increase industrial production at an average annual rate of 6.5 per cent. This compares to 7.5 per cent in the 1971-75 plan and 8.4 per cent in the 1966-70 plan. The greatest burst of output usually takes place in the last two years of each plan. (AP, Reuter)

Death sought for Frisco assassin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — A red-eyed district attorney, shaken by the killings of San Francisco's mayor and supervisor, says he will seek the harshest possible penalty for Dan White, the former supervisor charged with murder — death in the gas chamber.

White, 32, was due to be arraigned yesterday on two counts of first-degree murder "with special circumstances" in the slayings of Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual official.

White was also charged with using a firearm, a .38-calibre revolver, to kill his two colleagues in a surprise attack that stunned the city. His attorney, Gilbert Eisenberg, said he would probably seek a change of venue for the trial to a city less inflamed by the double killing.

At the ornate domed city hall where they died, the bodies of Moscone and Milk were to lie in state yesterday with the public permitted to file by the flag-draped caskets. Moscone will be buried today and Milk is to be cremated tomorrow night.

Throughout California, flags flew at half staff for the fallen San Francisco leaders.

Moscone and Milk were shot in their offices before noon on Monday, just before Moscone was to name White's successor on the Board of Supervisors. White quit the board on November 10 but decided he wanted his job back. At the urging of Milk and others, Moscone refused.

Janata Party wins India by-election

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — India's ruling Janata Party won a key parliamentary by-election yesterday in what is seen as a setback for the Congress Party of former prime minister Indira Gandhi who is staging a political comeback.

The Congress candidate, Tarakeshwari Sinha, was leading by more than 16,000 votes at one stage of the counting and seemed set to win the Samastipur parliamentary seat in the northeastern state of Bihar.

But as counting continued through the night, Janata nominee Ajit Kumar Mehta took an unassailable lead of more than 31,000 votes with only 1,000 of the 514,000 ballots still to be counted.

Gandhi recently won another by-election to return to parliament following her defeat in general elections last year. She had campaigned vigorously for Sinha, a former deputy finance minister.

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Male model tells court of his homosexual affair with Thorpe

MINEHEAD, England (Reuter). — Former male model Norman Scott yesterday told a court that Jeremy Thorpe, who once led Britain's Liberal Party, made love to him in a bedroom at the country home of the politician's mother.

Scott, 38, was giving evidence for the prosecution to Minehead magistrates, who are sitting to decide whether Thorpe, 49, and three other men should be sent for trial on charges of conspiring to murder the male model.

The prosecution case is that the plot was hatched because Thorpe feared his career would be ruined by Scott talking about the affair.

Scott, who now earns his living by looking after horses at an isolated house in the west of England, was making his first appearance in the witness box.

He said he went to bed with Thorpe on a night in November 1961, when he was invited to the home of the politician's mother at Oxted, Surrey, in southern England.

Dressed in a smart grey three-piece suit and blue checked shirt and speaking in short sentences so that the clerk of the court could record his words, Scott said: "I went to the bedroom that night. I had to take sleeping pills and Jeremy came in with some water for me.

"Jeremy came in (again) about an hour or so later. He had on pyjamas and a dressing gown. He just sat on the bed and talked to me. As I explained, I had taken pills and I was quite woozy."

Scott described in detail how Thorpe began by kissing and then had sexual intercourse, taking the role of the active partner. "I could not about because I didn't know what to do," Scott said. "I did not want to offend, did not want to frighten Mrs. Thorpe. Her room, I felt, was close by."

Scott said he had had homosexual relationships before, but not with penetration. He had had a feeling towards men, but had also had a relationship with a girl when he was 15. After the first sexual act, he said, Thorpe returned about two hours later "and did the same thing."

Scott said: "After that I just lay there on my bed and cried. There was nothing I could do. I was just stuck. I thought I had come somewhere to be protected. In the morning he came in again at about half past seven. I thought he was going to do it again. I was very frightened. But he just didn't mention it. He just asked me how I wanted eggs done."

Another religious sect discovered in Guyana

Followers of 'Rabbi Washington' keep kosher

ALBERTOWN, GUYANA (AP). — The mass suicide of more than 900 Americans at the Jonestown settlement of the People's Temple here has focused attention on other religious sects operating in this tiny South American country.

One such cult, the House of Israel, is led by a fugitive from America whose followers seem more entranced by his visions of black power than the allegedly Jewish basis of the sect.

"We are Jews by nature, not by religion," said a Guyanese follower of Rabbi Edward Emmanuel Washington in this Georgetown suburb.

Born David Hall in Nashville, Arkansas, Washington is called "Rabbi" in public and uses the name Omari Oba as well. He appears about 50 years old, but says he doesn't know his birthdate. His wife is referred to as "The Queen."

He started the House of Israel with four people in 1975 after fleeing Cleveland, Ohio, where he faced 45 years in prison on charges of blackmail, using the mails to defraud, and income tax evasion.

Washington claims to have 8,000 followers in Guyana who are required to give 10 per cent of their earnings, plus other gifts and donations, to the church.

Like Jim Jones' followers from the People's Temple, Washington's followers farm communally on some 600 dunams leased to them by the Guyanese government, and they make and sell pastries, clothing and shoes.

Local critics say Washington is a menace and that he enjoys favours from the government in exchange for political support.

"My relationship to the prime minister and the Guyanese government is that I am a black man and the prime minister is black," says Washington. "I've only seen him about once since I've been in the country.

"I'm not political... and that's very difficult in Guyana because... if you have what people consider a powerful organization, political parties tend to force you to be one way or another."

David Hall, alias Rabbi Edward Emmanuel Washington, alias Omari Oba, is the leader of a religious sect in Guyana called the House of Israel. He is seen here with two of his sons and his wife, Queen Lulu Eff, in their Alberttown, Guyana, temple. (AP Radiophoto)

The House of Israel temple is a white, run-down, four-storey wooden building here.

About 70 members live in the 15 rooms and the dormitory above the temple. But Washington, his wife and their three children live in a plush suburb among diplomats and government officials.

"We do not believe in violence," he said. "We believe violence is the downfall of any people. We teach life, not death. We triumph over death. This is why we follow a very strict diet that God gave to Israel. We do not smoke. We do not drink. We don't use dope or drugs."

At the House of Israel services, Tuesday's sermon was titled "Africa Awake."

He told the congregation that blacks in North and South America are oppressed by white theologians, colonialists, capitalists and imperialists.

"I have come that you might be freed from all these things if you will turn away from white theology and become followers of me," he told the congregation. "I will show that the world can be ours."

Polisario attacks Spanish trawler, killing eight men

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (Reuter). — Eight fishermen died in a machinegun attack on a Spanish trawler off the coast of the Western Sahara on Tuesday night, informed sources here said yesterday.

It was not immediately clear who was responsible for the attack on the 58-ton Cruz del Mar, but the sources said it looked like the work of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front guerrilla organization.

Three crewmen of the trawler escaped on a life-raft as the attackers raked the vessel with bullets, firing from rubber dinghies. They were later picked up by another Spanish trawler, the Chico Grande.

As the seamen escaped, the attackers apparently set off explosives on board the stricken fishing boat, causing extensive damage.

Spanish navy vessels headed towards the scene of the attack, about four nautical miles northwest of a point called El Cabino.

The Polisario Front last month claimed responsibility for two similar attacks on trawlers in waters off the Western Sahara, where six fishermen were killed and three injured.

The Front is fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara, ceded by Spain two years ago to Morocco and Mauritania.

When it claimed responsibility for last month's attacks, the Polisario said the fishing boats had violated its "territorial waters."

German borders fixed

BONN (Reuter). — The two Germanys yesterday formally signed an agreement fixing most of the border between their two countries.

After nearly six years of negotiations, East and West Germany agreed on 1,297km. of the border.

There is still no agreed line along a 95km. stretch where the Elbe River forms the border, nor along 1.2km. of a stream in the Harz Mountains.

TEST. — The Soviet Union tested two powerful nuclear devices underground, the Royal Dutch Meteorological Institute said. The two blasts, which measured magnitudes of five and six on the Richter scale, occurred approximately 10 seconds apart around 0445 GMT yesterday in Eastern Kazakhstan.

Malaysia asks U.S. to take Viet refugees

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). — Malaysia's Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie appealed to U.S. President Jimmy Carter on Tuesday night "to take the lead among nations of the free world" in giving homes to Vietnamese refugees.

Shafie also criticized Vietnam for not halting the flow of refugees. He spoke at a dinner for Southeast Asian security officials at the Defence Ministry here.

U.S. Attorney-General Griffin Bell has authorized the admission of many of the 2,500 passengers from the Hai Hong, a refugee vessel that has languished off the coast of Malaysia for 19 days. Other Western countries, including France and Canada, have also agreed to accept some of the refugees.

Meanwhile, a second batch of 160 Vietnamese refugees — part of a group of 604 immigrating to Canada — arrived in Montreal on Tuesday night.

The refugees arrived aboard a Canadian Armed Forces Boeing 707 and disembarked at Dorval International Airport, an Immigration Department spokesman said. They were quickly processed and, like the first batch of 159 which arrived on Saturday, were taken to Longue Pointe military base, where they were to be clothed and fed.

In Hongkong, a local businessman said yesterday he has cancelled his purchase order on the freighter Hai Hong. And he wants his down payment back.

Wei Ten-chu, owner of a small trading company, said he had cabled his agents in Singapore, Seng Bee Shipping Company, to cancel the purchase because of late delivery.

Wei said he paid Seng Bee a 10 per cent down payment on the 30-year-old vessel, then known as the Golden Hill, and would pay the rest upon delivery of the ship. The total cost of the ship, he said, was about $145,000. Wei said he had expected the ship to arrive here on October 27.

Gov't jets strafe Filipino villages 'by mistake'

COTABATO CITY, Philippines (AP). — The Philippine air force has accidentally bombed two isolated villages, killing at least 19 people, including eight children, relief officials said. Many of the dead were farmers in their fields.

The air force said that the planes were flying combat missions against alleged Moslem rebel training camps, which were destroyed. Village officials denied that rebels were using their territory, and pointed out that the villages were among the most peaceful in the rebellion-torn area.

Authorities in Manila, 896km. northeast of Cotabato City, said they had no official word on the number of casualties. Relief officials here said, however, 19 to 21 persons were killed in the November 14 incident, and more than two dozen, many of them children, were wounded.

Officials said three fighter-bombers and two helicopters participated in the raids, bombing and strafing.

An official in Gayunga, 20km. southeast of Cotabato City, gave the regional Red Cross director a sketch showing that the bombs fell near the village school, where three children were reported killed.

The Defence Ministry has ordered an inquiry into the incident.

'The Times' ready to stop publication

LONDON (Reuter). — Last-minute efforts to save "The Times" from suspending publication appeared to have failed yesterday and Britain's most famous newspaper prepared to shut down.

Prime Minister James Callaghan was being kept informed of all developments in the bitter labour dispute as journalists planned what was almost certainly the last edition for an indefinite period. One of the print unions tried to break the deadlock by pledging to accept proposals to reduce the wildcat strikes which have plagued the paper this year.

But management of "The Times" and "Sunday Times" stuck to an ultimatum that they cease publication at midnight tonight unless all 4,300 employees accept radical new conditions involving computer technology, tighter discipline and heavy staff cuts.

The most important groups of production men, members of the National Graphical Association (NGA), reiterated they were not even prepared to discuss the package until the ultimatum is lifted.

Italian tycoon 34th kidnap victim this year

MILAN (AP). — A leading radio and television industrialist was seized by two young men as he walked home from work in a residential area of Milan on Tuesday night in the 34th kidnapping in Italy this year.

Police said Andrea Zenesini, 58, president and joint owner of the "Europhon" radio and television industry, had parked his car and was approaching his house when two men grabbed him, fought off his attempt to resist and lugged him into a waiting car.

Zenesini was the seventh person kidnapped for ransom in less than two months in this industrial area. The victims included two women — the pregnant daughter of a publisher, and one of Italy's five women jockeys. One man escaped to freedom and a 18-year-old student and son of a furniture maker was found shot to death.

All the others were still reported in captivity, with police trying to bar relatives from paying ransom money in what authorities described as an attempt to discourage abductions.

Detached digit bags bank bandit

NORTH ARLINGTON, New Jersey (AP). — An index finger, severed when a shotgun accidentally discharged during a bank robbery, gave police the clue they needed — a fingerprint — to arrest a suspect in the case.

Robert Martin, 21, of Newark was arrested on Monday at a New York City hospital where he was recovering from an injured left hand, police said. Martin told hospital officials a mugger had shot him.

Detective Captain John Connors said two men held up a teller at the Broad National Bank here on November 17, threatening to kill her if she didn't open a safe. When she complied, one of the men leaped over a counter, but his gun discharged, Connors said.

The blast struck the robber's gloved left hand, blowing off his finger, Connors said. The two fled with about $3,000.

SPACE PROBE. — A fleet of six American space probes, with two Soviet craft close behind, is nearing Venus for the most ambitious study ever of the planet. They go into orbit next week for long-range studies.

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THE FIFTH PAGE

Her own brand of revolution

WRITERS AND READERS
Sraya Shapiro

HER TINY body Gertrud Kraus, dancer who died a year ago, con-ied an immense energy which liated through every form of art attempted.

rained as a musician, she turned lance by watching the exercises class she accompanied on piano. was naturally left-wing in post-rld War I Vienna, but when she invited to join an underground mmunist group in Prague she used, declaring: "I am a Jewess I am going to Palestine." She ived in 1935.

er would-be comrades told her was deserting her duty. Gertrud w she was not. She brought her brand of revolution to Tel Aviv dance revolution.

raus was one of the few inter-tionally known performers who se to join the struggling Jewish ion rather than seek a haven ross the ocean.

iving in Palestine also involved velling in armoured buses on gerous roads to perform on keshift stages. But coming to estine was her second birth, she fided to her biographer, Giora nor. Her "third birth" occurred n she gave up dance for sculp-.

he biography, which took Manor years to compile, was recently lished by Hakibbutz Hameuhad, a subsidy from the National Council and the Tel Aviv Foun-ion.

ertrud, Manor recalls, was never nayed by hardship. She had a ral curiosity, fortified by un-al pluck. When she saw a "No En-try" sign, she would break in. She loved heavy, colourful dresses for her dances on stage. But in private she always dressed modestly, her head covered with a little black baret. One of her favourite stories involved meeting her impresario Baruch Goriachikov (Gillon) on the quay of Jaffa port in 1931. Sensing that the nervous young man with a bunch of flowers must have come to meet her, Gertrud approached him, only to be rebuked: "Lady, I cannot be bothered now, I am waiting for a great star from Vienna."

WHATEVER THE FADS, there will always be a Wilensky song in the air. In *"Tamid Kalaniot Tifrahna"* ("Anemones Will Always Bloom"), 55 of Moshe Wilensky's songs are assembled, together with the musical scores. Wilensky wrote hundreds of other tunes to the words of some of the nation's best poets — Bialik, Alterman, Yaakov Orland and Yehiel Mohar. One quality that nobody would deny was his prodigious capacity for work.

Amiable and outwardly, at least, good humoured, Wilensky adapted to the local conditions from the moment he arrived in Tel Aviv in 1932. He accompanied the "Matate" satirical theatre on piano, wrote music for them — and for any singer with popular appeal.

One of his songs which Yosef Goland performed was the first Hebrew record cast in London.

In the heyday of political reviews at "Matate" and "Li-La-Lo," Wilensky's melodies became popular after they were performed on the stage by Esther Gamliélit, Jennie Lubich or Shoshana Damari.

"Kalaniot" ("Anemonies") is one such song. *"Ani mi-Zfat"* ("I am from Safed"), *"Mishlai Azuv"* ("An Abandoned Outpost"), the lullaby *"Numa Bni Atsom na Ayin"* ("Sleep My Son, Close Thine Eyes") are some of the most popular hits not included in this selection, in which early songs are outnumbered by works of the fifties and sixties.

Wilensky was liked by poets because he found cadences suitable to their words. The composer himself was not always happy: "I would prefer to write a tune and invite a poet to provide the words. But there is never time for such cooperation," he once complained.

Derby to draw crowd

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

THE BLOOMFIELD STADIUM in Jaffa, venue for two Tel Aviv derby matches, will pull in the soccer crowds this Saturday.

The match of the day will be the clash between the Tel Aviv giants, Maccabi and Hapoel, and this will be preceded by the "little derby" between Betar and Shimshon.

Only one point separates the top four clubs in the National League, and with the championship race now so wide open the loss of even one point could have an important bearing on a team's position in the league. Consequently, leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi cannot afford to squander chances this Saturday if they want to start another week as league leaders.

Hapoel were playing their best football in recent weeks but stumbled in a 0:3 loss at home to Betar last week. Maccabi, too, were not at their best in the 1:1 draw in Kfar Sava. A glance at the relative goal averages of the sides this season shows Maccabi with a clear advantage — 14:4 compared to Hapoel's 7:10 goals.

The Maccabi attack will probably be without Vicky Peretz because of injury, but Spiegel, Schweitzer and Tahak still look more lethal than their opponent's forward line. Punters should, however, beware of derby games, for they have a nasty habit of producing surprises.

Both Shimshon and Betar won their games at this ground last week. Betar won their first game since the first day of the season and their 3:0 win will have boosted their morale. Shimshon might just have the edge in attack, with Damti and Masuari as key men, but Betar may hold on to a point.

Jerusalem Betar, who moved into second slot last Saturday, travel to Rishon LeZion. The wine town's team may have been drunk with their early season successes for they have won only one point of the last eight.

In a determined effort to reverse the losing trend, Rishon LeZion could save a home point against the more glamorous Betar team.

One of the most interesting games on the card will be played at the Hatikva Quarter, where unbeaten Bnei Yehuda entertain Beersheba Hapoel. Following six drawn games, Bnei Yehuda have won their last three fixtures. But they scored two goals in a game for only the first time last week in Hadera, and have netted only seven goals all season.

Beersheba Hapoel, one point behind, were not impressive in the 0:0 home draw against Jerusalem Hapoel last Saturday, but before they had looked one of the best combinations in the league. Avitan, Barad, Rafi Eliahu and Co. have goal-scoring potential, and anyone looking for a surprise result should look at this fixture.

At the Katamon ground, Jerusalem Hapoel will play the improving Kfar Sava Hapoel. On current form, the Sharon team holds the edge and their attack includes the league's top goalscorer, Eli Yanni.

Four persons managed to mark correctly all 13 results in last week's Sportoto football pool, and will collect IL900,000 each. Coupons showing 12 results right will be worth IL7,400. Eleven results win IL540 and 10 right will get richer by IL65. Sportoto had an income of over IL11 million last week, and announced a minimum IL4 million payout after this week's games.

Sportoto Guide:

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Tel Aviv Mac. v Tel Aviv Hap.	1
Jerusalem Hap. v Kfar Sava Hap.	X
Bnei Yehuda v Beersheba Hap.	X
Yehud Hap. v Hadera Hap.	1
Herzliya Hap. v Ramat Amidar	X
Tirat Hacarmel Hap. v Lod Hap.	1
Bat Yam Hap. v Hakoah	2
Ramat Gan Hap. v Helen Hap.	1
Netanya Hap. v Haifa Mac.	X

Beautiful experience

MUSIC REVIEWS/Yohanan Boehm

SPANISH DANCES — Allan Sternfield, ...; Deanna Blacher, castanets (Wise ...torium, the Hebrew University, Givat ..., November 27). Albeniz: *Cordoba; ...arra;* Freixanet: Sonata; Soler: ...e Sonatas; Granados: *El fandango de ...ill; Guejas o la Maya y el Ruisanor; ...talla Aragonesa; Jota Aragonesa.*

...ED WITH a most difficult task accompanying the soloist, Allan ...nfield acquitted himself with ...mb, as Deanna Blacher did ...rvellous things with her ...tanets. Her nimble fingers ...ated beautiful rhythmical ...ries and clearly differentiated ...amic inflections, and her arm ...ements were most graceful.

...assically trained, she never fail-...n musicality in the four Baroque ...tas (by Freixanet and Soler), ...re she joined the piano in perfect ...hmically attuned phrases stress-... musical lines with such un-...standing that one would be inclin-...o use the term "in perfect in-...tion" — as if castanets produce ...nct pitch in their "notes."

...her last piece she added dance ...ements of much agility and ...e to her castanet playing, thus ...ging this unusual recital to a ...t attractive climax.

...lan Sternfield approached his pieces too seriously, resulting in ...o heavy and dramatized inter-...ation; Albeniz and Granados ...e always more folkloristically in-...ed. Sternfield's attitude would ...e been suitable for certain ...atas by Beethoven. In the Baro-... Sonatas, however, he applied a light and fluent touch and appropriate stylistic characteristics and gave a fine performance. In the final Aragonesas, he demonstrated his marvellous technical facilities in a most impressive manner. Both artists deserve highest praise for this unexpectedly beautiful experience.

"STRUCTURES SONORES LASRY-BASCHET" — Jacques, Yvonne, Claude and Stany Lasry (Israel Museum, Jerusalem, November 25). *Danses Grecques;* Bach: Minuet; Vivaldi: *Adagios;* J. Lasry: Impregraphy; *Modo en re;* Invocation (with Flute); S.D. Lasry: Les Douzes Tribus d'Israel (Piano and Structures Sonores).

QUEER looking, colourful structures — pipes, plastic rings, resonators, glass, metal, electronic gadgets crowded the stage. What a change from other contemporary contraptions and how practical in times of energy crises! One expected a show of queer sounds and irritating sonorities but this prejudgement was swiftly disproved as this assortment of contraptions were lovingly played by real musicians evoking a wide spectrum of rich sounds in an altogether musical performance.

Extraordinary things happened — manipulation behind a metal resonator resulted in a stunningly beautiful trumpet sound turning into an even more beautiful trombone tone. Heavy pipes in the background were rubbed to produce rich organ sounds of dark sonorities, all sorts of xylophone-like arrangements added a variety of percussive effects in all shades and timbres to this "family orchestra."

Jacques Lasry, the dean of the family, demonstrated considerable musicianship. His rhythmical exercises on various drums proved him to be a master in jazz. His melody-producing fingers fondled glass tubes, which like a violin bow produced vibrations that were translated into string-like sounds. From the "dead" material Lasry drew lively voices reminiscent of singing saws or Theremin's invention (though the latter needs electricity for its Aetherophone).

A full-blooded musician, Lasry produced soul music of Hassidic intensity and, indeed, the *Danses Grecques* had much Hassidic fervour and swing in them. On the other hand, in the Bach and Vivaldi examples, Baroque style was preserved and the interpretation was, perhaps, closer to the original than the adaptations of the Swingle Singers or their like.

THE UNUSUAL aspects of this concert were further heightened by the seeming contradiction of seeing an elderly, religious-looking Jew, bearded and with his *tzitzlot* showing, dancing in rhythm to the music. Playing earnestly on these musical constructions he produced music of an almost unreal quality and yet with a surprisingly human character.

Maybe, the concert's greatest attraction was this quality of experimental unreality, the most unusual set-up combined with the convincing seriousness of every performer. Lasry, as composer, again showed emotional depth and a melodic inventiveness close to Jewish traditional tunes amidst the clamour and contemporary cliches. His son, Stany, appeared as composer and pianist in the second half of the evening. As composer, he seems interesting and worth watching, despite his affinity to his teacher Messiaen and certain leanings to Bartok. As pianist, he displayed impressive ability. Although the "Twelve Tribes of Israel" did not disclose to me why this title was chosen for this work, the composition contains many interesting ideas and rhythmical contrasts.

Altogether, this was a most original and rewarding evening.

'NO FAULT' LAW IN PRACTICE

...E ROAD ACCIDENT Victims ...mpensation Law (commonly ...wn as the "no fault" insurance ...) has now been in operation for a ...e over two years. This would ...m to be a good time, therefore, to ...e a look at how the law works in ...ctice.

...he principle behind the "no ...lt" law is that as road accidents ... direct consequence of progress ...t civilization, and part of the high ...ce we have to pay for the con-...dence of not having to rely on the ...key or horse for transportation, it ...mly just that society as a whole ...uld be called upon to compensate ... victims of these accidents.

...onsequently anyone injured in a ...d accident now becomes ...omatically entitled to compensa-..., no matter who was responsible ... it. This automatic damage is ...able only for bodily damage and ... for damage to property. So that if ...vehicle is damaged in a road acci-..., any claim for compensation ... have to be supported by proof ... the claimant was not responsi-... for the accident.

...n other words, in a claim for ...mage to a vehicle, the plaintiff ...uld have to go through the whole ...cess of proving who had been ...sponsible for the accident. He ...uld collect compensation only ...er the court had ruled on liability.

...rtunately, however, most vehicle-...ners carry comprehensive in-...rance in addition to the com-...sory third party risks insurance ...vering only bodily injuries) and ...s would be compensated for ...mage to their vehicles by their in-...rance companies. The companies ...uld subsequently have the choice ... claiming restitution for this com-...sation from the guilty party, or ...

...T US take a look at how the "no ...lt" law works in practice. If a ...destrian is unfortunate enough to ... run over by a motor vehicle ...hich, incidentally, includes a bicy-... or tricycle with an auxiliary ...otor, and vehicles being towed by a ...otor vehicle), then he would be en-...led to compensation from the in-...rer of the car for all expenses in-...rred as a result of the accident. ...is includes compensation for loss ... earnings and future earning ...pacity and for pain and suffering ...p to a maximum of IL100,000 link-... to the index).

...n a collision between two motor ...hicles, the injured in each would ... entitled to the above compensa-...n from the insurers of each ...spective insurer. Although the in-...rance companies are nominally ...sponsible for paying this compen-...tion, the claims are actually filed with — and paid by — a roof organization, called Avner, to which all the insurance companies contribute 70 per cent of the premiums they collect on vehicle insurance.

It can take a long time before agreement is reached as to the final amount of compensation to which an accident victim is entitled. Often this necessitates lengthy and arduous litigation. So the law provides that certain payments must be made promptly, that is within 60 days after demand. These payments consist of medical expenses, including hospitalization, and monthly payments sufficient for the upkeep of the accident victim and his dependents.

If these payments are not made within the prescribed 60 days, then they may be recovered by summary procedure in a magistrate's court, plus interest at double the rate the courts are usually entitled to award.

It is important to know that all hospital expenses in cases of road accidents are paid by Avner; the various sick funds do not pay such expenses (although they pay for hospitalization in all other eventualities). A victim ignorant of his rights might find himself confronted with an enormous bill when due to be released from hospital. It cannot be sufficiently emphasised, therefore, that an accident involving hospitalization should be immediately reported to Avner in order for the hospital bill to be settled when the time comes to pay.

APPLICATIONS to Avner for monthly subsistence payments until full compensation has been fixed, should be accompanied by a doctor's certificate testifying that the accident victim is at least temporarily incapacitated. If there is no response to the application within a reasonable period of time, say about three weeks, it is advisable to set in motion the summary procedure in the magistrate's court for recovering these payments. This usually has a salutary effect.

When these advance payments on the final compensation are made, Avner will demand a receipt from the recipient and is entitled to demand restitution of any amount paid in excess of the final assessment of compensation. A word of warning! Check that you are signing a receipt for compensation paid on account and *not* a waiver of any further claims on the insurance company. There have been cases where an unsuspecting traffic victim has found to his consternation that he had inadvertently signed away all future claims.

The question of future claims is an important one in the case of the No Fault insurance, as one of the principles of this system is that the immediate advance, paid to a victim to save him and his family the worry and anxiety of financing their daily existence and for the pain and suffering caused by his injuries, does not prejudice his right to full compensation at a later stage.

It is generally easier to settle claims out of court with Avner than it was in the past with the individual insurance companies, since Avner is not geared to profit making. But Avner will naturally not pay out compensation if unconvinced it is due to the victim. Claims must therefore be backed up by medical evidence of invalidity — by proof of past earnings and ruined future prospects, by receipts for actual expenses incurred, etc.

If the claim is settled out of court, then agreement may be reached between Avner and the victim as to whether the latter should be paid a monthly allowance, linked to the index, or a one-time lump sum. Persons who have suffered head or spinal injuries would be well-advised to consult with their doctors before agreeing to take a lump sum; these injuries can result in delayed complications, which may reveal themselves only a few years later and lead to augmented invalidity. An accident victim who has not settled for a lump sum would be entitled to increased compensation both for pain and suffering and for loss of earning capacity.

WHERE CLAIMS are settled by litigation, the courts are empowered to order Avner to make the victim periodical payments, instead of paying him a lump sum, in the following cases: If his earning capacity is reduced by more than 40 per cent; if the compensation he receives is his main source of subsistence; or if the compensation is payable to the dependents of a victim who died as a result of the accident.

There is always the danger that a breadwinner who receives periodical payments may die, leaving behind a dependent widow, or widower, and children, who would then be deprived of their source of subsistence. Provision is made against this latter eventuality in regulations made by the Minister of Justice that came into force on January 30, 1978.

These regulations provide that the dependent widow, or widower, of an accident victim, would be entitled to receive 66% per cent of the periodical payments made to him on the eve of his death, plus an additional 14 per cent for one child, 24 per cent for two children, and 34 per cent for three or more children. Where there is no widow, or widower, but there are dependent children, then one child would be entitled to 66 per cent of the periodical compensation paid to the deceased victim, two children to 80 per cent, three to 90 per cent and four or more to 100 per cent. Any dependents other than a surviving spouse and children would also be entitled to receive a percentage of the periodical payment made to the deceased prior to his death.

If an accident victim dies as a result of the accident (and not because of an unrelated illness) after he has already been awarded periodical payments based on less than a 100 per cent loss of earning capacity, his surviving dependents will be entitled to receive their allowance on the basis of a 100 per cent loss of earning capacity.

A dependent widow, or widower, would be entitled to the monthly compensation as long as she, or he, does not remarry. In the case of remarriage, the widow, or widower, would be entitled to a lump sum payment equivalent to five years of monthly payments and would then lose all future rights to compensation.

ONE LAST WORD: in cases of serious accidents, it is of course advisable for the victim, or his survivors, to file the claim through a lawyer. But sometimes a person is only slightly injured in an accident and does not require hospitalization, which does not mean that there has been no pain nor suffering, some additional expenses (such as domestic help) and even some loss of earnings (missed work time, for example). These small claims can be made by the accident victim himself, without recourse to a lawyer, whose fees might exceed the amount of money involved. One should apply directly to Avner with some form of proof of the accident and of the expenses incurred. The appropriate area address for Avner should be obtainable from any insurance agent.

Israel General Bank Limited

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank, held on Monday, November 27, 1978, it was resolved to pay a second interim cash dividend of 10% gross for the current year 1978 to the shareholders, in respect of the nominal value of shares held by them.

Payment of the dividend is to be effected on Sunday, December 31, 1978, net after deduction of income tax, to all shareholders appearing in the share register on Friday, December 8, 1978.

It was also resolved by the Board to recommend to an Extraordinary General meeting of all the shareholders to distribute Bonus Shares at a rate of 20% of the shares held.

The register of members will be closed on Friday and Sunday, December 8 and 10, 1978, and on Wednesday and Thursday, December 20 and 21, 1978.

Amir Geva
Secretary of the Bank

Israel General Bank Limited

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the shareholders of the Company will be held on Thursday, December 14, 1978, at 3.30 p.m., at the registered offices of the Bank, 28 Ahad Ha'am Street, Tel Aviv.

Agenda —

To consider the capitalization of profits necessary for a distribution of 20% Bonus Shares.

It is proposed that allotment of the Bonus Shares will be effected on Sunday, December 31, 1978, to all shareholders appearing in the shares register on Wednesday, December 20, 1978, on the basis of each shareholder receiving Bonus Shares of the same class as are presently held by him.

Shareholders who wish to vote at the above meeting by proxy must deposit the proxy at the registered offices of the Bank not less than 2 days before the time fixed for the meeting.

Amir Geva
Secretary of the Bank

Israel General Bank Limited

NOTICE

to the Holders of 18% Capital Notes (Series 4)

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The interest will be paid to the Capital Notes holders whose names appear in the register of holders of the Capital Notes on December 10, 1978.

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Amir Geva
Secretary of the Bank

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Legacies File 1718/78
In the matter of the late VICTOR P. ABRAM, deceased on October 24, 1977 in the U.S.A.
Petitioner: REBECCA H. ABRAM
Citation: Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for the probate of the will of the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons who wish to oppose the probate of the will to submit their objections within 15 days from the date of publication of this notice, as otherwise the Court will make such order as it may deem fit.
H.PIZAM
Judge Registrar

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Probate and Administration
File 1729/78
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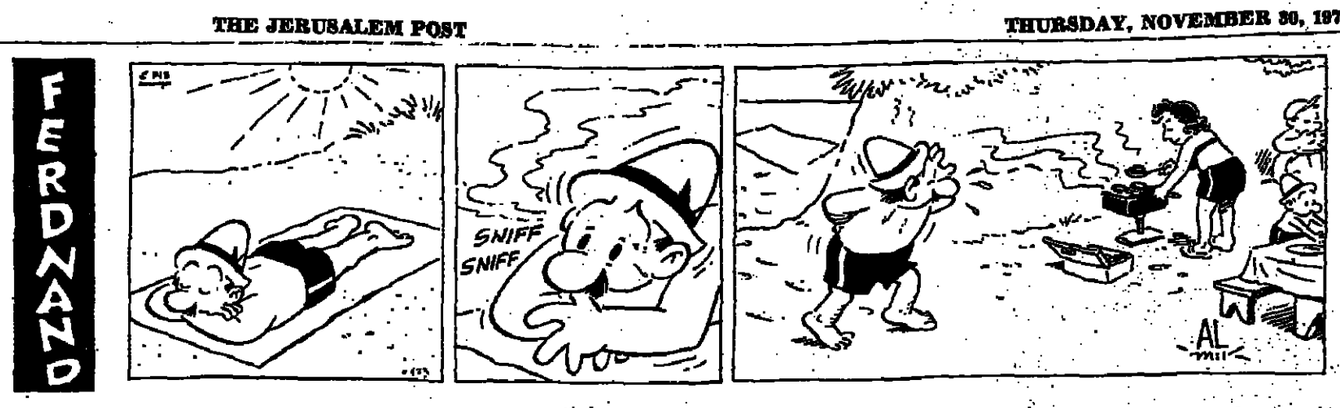

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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Children around the world
18.00 What's Up — people and events in the news
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News
18.32 Flipper: the escapades of Flipper the dolphin
19.00 Between Citizen and State — a panel answers questions from the audience
19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES
resume at 20.00 with the Match of the Week
20.50 Programme Trailer
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.30 Documentary
22.20 King. Last episode of a six-part series about the life of Rev. Martin Luther King starring Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson
23.10 Behind the Headlines
23.45 Almost Midnight — news
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.45* Cartoons. 18.05 I Dream of Jeannie. 18.30 French Hour. (Little House on the Prairie on JTV 3). 19.00 News in French. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Cuckoo Watch. 21.10 Eight is Enough. 22.00 News in English. 22.15* Movie of the Week.

* (JTV 6, Shows with asterisks continue on JTV 3)

CINEMAS

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Armon: Le Premier Fois; **Eden:** The Wild Geese 6.45, 9; **Edison:** Grease 4, 6.30, 9; **Habirah:** Man with the Golden Gun 4, 6.45, 9; **Kfir:** Pretty Baby 4, 6.45, 9; **Mitchell:** Coma 7, 9, Wed. also at 4; **Orgil:** The Bishop's Bedroom; **Orion:** The Swarm; **Orna:** The Man on the Roof; **Rex:** Driver. **Semadar:** Coming Home 7, 9.15; **Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma:** Soldier Blue 6.45, 9.15
Cinema One: King of Hearts 7, 9.15

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: The Greek Tycoon; **Ben Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** Grease; **Cinema One:** Husband Italian Style; **Cinema Two:** Pretty Baby; **Dekel:** The Cheap Detective 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In:** Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo 5.30, 7.30, Poseidon Adventure 9.45; **Esther:** Driver; **Gat:** The One and Only; **Gordon:** Leopard in the Snow; **Hod:** Les Valseuses; **Limor:** La Jeune Fille Assassinee; **Maxim:** I Never Promised You Marriage (Violette et Francois); **Mograbi:** The Betsy 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ophir:** Thank God It's Friday; **Orly:** Diablo Menthe; **Paris:** Iphigenie 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** An Unmarried Woman; **Ramat Aviv:** Lemon Popsicle 7.15, 9.30; **Royal:** Pleasures of Siona 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Shahaff:** Death on the Nile 6.30, 9.15; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste; **Tel Aviv:** Damnation Alley; **Tel Aviv Museum:** The Lace Maker; **Zafon:** Dersu Uzala 4, 6.15, 9.30

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Hooper; **Armon:** Grease 4, 6.30, 9.15; **Atzmon:** The Goodbye Girl; **Chen:** I Never Promised You a Rose Garden; **Galor:** A Piece of the Action 10, 2, 7, Sunday in the Country 12, 4, 9; **Miron:** Maid in Sweden; **Moriah:** A Touch of Class 6.45, 9; **Orah:** Le Sex Shop; **Ordan:** Paint your Wagon 4, 6.30, 9; **Orion:** Pepper Agent 00X; **Peer:** The Greek Tycoon; **Ron:** The Uranium Conspiracy; **Shavit:** High Anxiety 6.45, 9.
Ramat Gan 4, 7.15, 9.30
Armon: Grease 4, 7, 9.30; **Hadar:** Diablo Menthe; **Lily:** Julia; **Oasis:** *House Calls; Ordea:* The Swarm; **Rama:** West Side Story 6, 9; **Ramat Gan:** Damnation Alley 7.15, 9.30

Herzliya
David: Cria Cuervos 7, 9.15; **Tifferet Herzliya:** Spiderman 7.15, 9.15
Holon
Migdal: *Midnight Cowboy 7.15, 9.30.*

Petah Tikva
Shalom: Le Sauvage 3.30, 7.15, 9.15

Netanya
Esther: I Never Promised You a Rose Garden 7, 9.15.

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 Morning Concert — Bach: English Suite No. 3 in E Minor (George Malcolm); Vaughn-Williams: Songs (Robert Tear); Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3, Scotch (Muti); Stravinsky: Italian Suite (Yitzhak Perlman, Bruno Canino)
10.05 Radio story
10.15 Elementary School broadcasts
10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic
10.40 Reflections on the portion of the week with Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz (repeat)
11.00 Lesson in Halacha with Rabbi Haim Pardess (repeat)
11.15 Elementary school broadcasts
11.35 Swiss music
12.05 (Stereo): Gerhard Opitz, piano (1st Prize Winner, Rubinstein Competition, 1976) — Bach: Prelude and Fugue in C-sharp Minor; Beethoven: Sonata in C Major Op. 111; Chopin: 2 Etudes;; Scriabin: Sonata No. 5, Op. 53.
13.00 Noon Concert — Borodin: Polovtsian Dances (Bernstein); Poulenc: Aubade for Piano; Dowland: Pavane Lacrima; Smetana: Overture and 3 Dances from The Bartered Bride
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Magazine on entertainment and the arts — selection
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Telemann: Concerto for Trumpet and Strings in D Major (David Burkhard, David Shalon); Vaughan-Williams: Variations on a Theme by Thomas *Tallis (Yuval Zalionk);*; Shlomo Yoffe: Concert Fantasy for Brass Quartet and Orchestra (Zalionk); Schubert: Symphony No. 4 in C Major (Gary Bertini)
17.15 (Stereo): An hour with David Glazer, clarinet
20.15 Music Magazine
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Talmud Lesson
21.50 Introduction to the Oral Law
22.05 (Stereo): Recordings of the Symphony Orchestra of Radio Frankfurt, Eliyahu Inbal conducting — Dvorak: Violin Concerto in A Minor (Yuval Yaron); Britten: Symphony for Cello and Orchestra (Miklos Farney)
23.23 (Stereo): The Art of the Song
00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures

Second Programme
7.00 This Morning — news commentary
8.10 Good morning — songs, chat with Rivka Michaeli
14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
16.05 Free time — Magazine on hobbies and recreation
18.45 Sports magazine
19.00 Today — People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Samuel I 31
20.05 Modern Times
21.05 Folk songs
22.05 My Father's Home — with Musa Idris (part two, repeat)
23.05 Just Between Us — Gideon Lev-Ary talks about current problems with listeners.

Army
6.30 University on the Air — The Evolution of Anti-Semitism in Germany
7.07 Alex Auski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers
8.05 IDF morning newsreel
9.05 Israeli Winter — music, skits, gags and news flashes with Eli Yiaraeli
12.45 15 Minutes — political commentary
13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a special theme
14.05 Two Hours — music, art, cinema and theatre reviews, interviews and anecdotes
21.35 University on the Air — Anti-Semitism in Germany (repeat)
22.05 King of the Road — talks with truckdrivers on the road
23.05 Psychologists and psychiatrists answer listeners' questions

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		1169	710
	FM:	91.3	93.5
Haifa area	AM:	575	1206
	FM:	89.4	103.2
B'sheba area	AM:	575	656
	FM:	88.8	102.8
Safed area	AM	575	845
	FM	90.9	101.1
Eilat	AM:	1457	1169
	FM:	102.9	99.3

NEWS IN ENGLISH
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ARRIVALS
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1315 Sabena 201 Brussels
1325 El Al 004 New York
1350 AUA 711 Vienna
1430 TWA 880 Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Athens
1440 El Al 146 Mexico, Montreal, Zurich
1445 El Al 564 Teheran
1455 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1515 Karair 3136 Helsinki, Athens, Eilat
1525 TWA 800 New York, Paris
1540 THY 834 Istanbul
1545 Monarch 4042 Luton
1715 TWA 810 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome
1725 Britannia SPL E. Mid., Birmingham, Cardiff, New Castle, Glasgow, Athens
1800 Alitalia 746 Rome
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1815 Cyprair 302 Larnaca
1925 El Al 358 Frankfurt
1940 El Al 386 Rome
2050 British Air 876 London
2120 El Al 378 Copenhagen
2135 El Al 512 Johannesburg, Nairobi
2150 El Al 542 Athens
2155 El Al 226 Paris, Zurich
2200 El Al 316 London
2235 Air France 132 Paris, Lyon

DEPARTURES
0650 El Al 563 Teheran
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco
0740 Air France 193 Paris
0750 Olympic 302 Athens
0800 El Al 011 London, New York
0810 KLM 526 Amsterdam
0820 El Al 335 Zurich, Paris
0840 El Al 181 Rome, New York
0850 British Air 577 London
0900 El Al 015 London, New York
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0930 Air France 131 Nice, Paris
0940 El Al 377 Copenhagen
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1200 El Al 385 Rome
1430 Sabena 202 Brussels
1440 AUA 712 Vienna
1550 Lufthansa 607 Munich, Frankfurt
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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions Picasso's Women. An exhibition of prints showing Picasso's tribute to the rendering of the *female form and insights into the artist's* personal and artistic life.
Izael Tumarkin: Five variations on the Theme of Earth. Exhibition of drawings *and proposals for sculptures.*
Early 20th Century Posters (some 100 posters); Choice selection of works from adult education classes at the museum. *Neolithic Figurines from Shaar Hagolan.* Those Were the Days.
Exhibit of the Month: Two Sabbath lamps, a common lamp and three incense burners *from the Yemen — late 19th or early 20th* century.
Rockefeller Museum Exhibit of the Month: Two rare Egyptian gold coins of the Persian and Hellenistic periods. Bronze figurine of Alexander the Great, late Hellenistic period. Special Exhibit: Prehistoric hunters' sites in northern Sinai.
Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Rockefeller Museum:** Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. **Free guided tours in English,** Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

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MISCELLANEOUS
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Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. **Exhibitions:** Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century. Arnold Newman — portrait photographs. "Le Bateau Lavoir" or the Birth of Cubism (audio-visual presentation in Hebrew). **Habimah** 1918-1978. Drawings.
Visiting Hours: Sun., Mon., Tue., Thur. 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Sat. 7-11 p.m. New Museum Building open Sat., 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. entrance free.

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MUSEUMS
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CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS
1 The best kind of puff? (5)
6 A goddess to divert (5)
9 Boy and girl? No—just the girl! (7)
10 Old enough to see certain films? (5)
11 The sound of old timbers, perhaps (5)
12 Suspiciously smelly? (5)
13 A fault that makes me tired (7)
15 It's offered in a mood of cautious optimism (3)
17 A man with the same make-up (4)
18 A knotty old girl! (6)
19 It can be written in pencil or in pen! (5)
20 A minor movement (6)
22 A selfish prefix? (4)
24 Dine in the attic? (3)
25 Was supported by the French fellow (6, 2)
26 Free from dirt (5)
27 A dishonest thing to do (5)
28 The progressive way to go (5)
29 It's a sort of bar (4-3)
30 Go slowly (5)
31 Put up with cold running water (5)

DOWN
2 Ransom or rescue (6)
3 Friends who may be ill in a turbulent sea (6)
4 Came into contact (3)
5 Out of form! (5)
6 It involves shooting a cherry, perhaps! (7)
7 That contrary girl? (4)
8 It may last for months (6)
12 Less than a quarter (5)
13 A poetic figure (5)
14 The value of a mitre, possibly (5)
15 A beast of a nose! (5)
16 It stands high (5)
18 As fresh as paint, perhaps (5)
19 Food item all cops make a mess of (7)
21 Great Scott! (6)
22 An insect to her, but a botanical term to us (6)
23 Where to bag a duck? (6)
25 Parks, perhaps (5)
26 A refreshing change of face? (4)
28 Something to wear in church (3)

STRAIGHTFORWARD CLUES

ACROSS
1 Speechify (3)
5 Crafts (5)
9 Part (7)
10 Horse (5)
11 Faithful (5)
12 Work hard (5)
13 Satirises? (7)
15 Joined (3)
17 Verbal (4)
19 Forename (6)
19 Confused (6)
20 Country (6)
22 Easy (4)
24 Attention (3)
25 Boat (7)
26 Smudge (5)
27 Almost (2, 3)
28 Evade (5)
29 Bit (7)
30 Splendid (5)
31 Intended (5)

DOWN
2 Club (5)
3 Serviceable (6)
4 Edward (3)
5 Simmers (5)
6 Comforted (7)
7 Cluster (4)
8 Bread (6)
12 Coil (5)
13 Extinguish (5)
14 Tradesman (5)
15 Wine (5)
18 Flavour (5)
18 Singer (5)
19 Sea-woman (7)
21 Profligate (6)
22 She danced (6)
23 Bottle (6)
25 Rope (5)
26 Stitched (4)
28 Mark (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—4, All day. 7, Proceeds. 8, Tennis. 10, Chest. 12, C-O-at. 14, Kill. 15, Parr. 16, Pat. 17, Li-E-S. 19, Fail. 21, Penthouse. 23, Reys. 24, I-Li-a. 26, Fig. 27, O-ward. 29, Eton. 32, One-R. 33, St-one. 34, Doings. 35, Entry fee. 36, Dow-E-r.
DOWN.—1, Spoc-K. 2, Navel. 3, Beat. 4, Astor. 5, Lent. 6, Animal. 9, Earful. 11, Hit. 12, Alley. 13, Cashier. 15, Pet. 16, Pie. 18, In song. 20, As-set. 21, Peg. 22, Old. 23, Kinsmen. 25, Dan. 29, W-E-S-er. 30, T-off-s. 31, Never. 32, O-nus. 33, Sort.

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—4, Suffer. 7, Complain. 8, Ironed. 10, Rally. 12, Sped. 14, Flee. 15, Need. 17, Add. 17, Arid. 19, Area. 20, Avalanche. 22, Sten. 24, Tie. 26, Tee. 27, Chew. 29, Area. 31, Lied. 33, Usurp. 34, Decide. 36, Downfall. 36, Demons.
DOWN.—1, Scarf. 2, Amen. 3, Play. 4, Snipe. 5, Food. 6, Enrude. 9, Redact. 11, Alp. 13, Leave. 13, Sedated. 15, Nil. 16, Ace. 18, Rapeid. 20, Rheas. 21, Ale. 22, Now. 23, Seven. 25, Per. 26, Heeds. 30, Rural. 32, Aqua. 33, Lido. 35, Urns.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Large IDB dividend fails to cheer market

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The flow of announcements from the banking sector continued yesterday as IDB Bankholding announced a 15 per cent cash dividend and a proposal for the payment of 33.3 per cent bonus shares. Once again the news of a liberal dividend payment was not sufficient to reverse the course of a falling equity market. Volume, however, fell sharply and only came to less than half of what it was on Tuesday.

Commercial banks were either steady or slightly higher. IDB rose by two points and the preferred "A" shares gained one in active trading. Leumi was unchanged but Hapoalim added one.

Mortgage banks were lower. Tefahot barely maintained the 400-mark as it fell by nine, to 401. New Carmel shares-cum-options were down by 20, to 391. The old shares dipped by nine, to 318.

Insurance issues were mixed. Aryeh eased slightly by three points, but Hassneh traded unchanged at 358. Phoenix was five lower, at 350.

Oil Exploration of Paz added one point, to 137, in fairly active trading.

Mehadrin continued to attract demand and once more was marked as "buyers only" and advanced to 1,492. The rest of the sector exhibited a mixed pattern. Solel Boneh lost 16.5 to 626. Bayside IL1 shares were at 300, reflecting a six-point loss. Most other shares were unchanged.

Industrials traded at lower levels, but there was no serious selling pressure and volume was sharply curtailed. Nechushtan however, was the object of selling and the registered shares were down by 55, to 1,450, while the bearer shares lost 45, to 1,544.

Investment stocks were lower on the session. Jordan Exploration was sharply lower. After taking into account the ex-rights situations, the shares fell by another 6.8 per cent and were marked down to 494. The attendant options were 328 points lower at 1,772. Hapoalim Investments was the only one of the Big Three banks' investment companies which traded unchanged. The other two were slightly lower. Clal Investments maintained its price at 437.

The index-linked bond market again started to move higher, the older issues having the better of it as they rose by about one per cent.

Most Active Issues		
Bank Leumi	334.5 n.c.	IL1,470,000
Mizrahi (R)	210.5 n.c.	IL1,100,000
IDB Pref. A	295 +1.0	IL800,000
Shares Traded:		IL35.8m.
Convertibles:		IL6.7m.

	29.11	28.11
Dollar-Linked Debentures		
Dead Sea	2060	2095
Electric Corp. "B"	710	710
Hollis 22	—	—
Cost-of-Living Index Linked		
Absorp. 1966 (1)	1508	1508
Absorp. 1967 (1)	1454	1492
Bit. '68 (41)	—	—
Bit. '69 (41)	528	536
Bit. '69 6.5% (66)	730.4	724.3
Bit. '69 6.5% (91)	642	642
Optionals		
Dev. 298	637	636
Dev. 313	566.9	564.2
Dev. 4% 3001	263	271
Convertibles		
15% Mizrahi	419	420
?% Bank Leumi	173.5	173.5
20% Delek	255	255
10% Disc. Inv.	—	112.5
International Commercial and Bankholding Companies		
Otzar Hityashvut	329	329
IDB pref.	1055	1045
Union "A"	389.5	390
United Mizrahi	214.5	214.5
Hapoalim	480	479
Leumi	334.5	334.5
FIBI	383	383
Gen. Mortgage	314	319
Dev. Mtge.	293	293
Tefahot (ord)	401	410
Merav	—	315
Specialised Financial Inst.		
Ind. Dev. Bank 8%	139	135
Aryeh	637	640
Hassneh	358	358
Sahar	445	450
Securitas	402	402
Zur	485	490
Phoenix	350	355
Land Development & Real Estate		
Azorim	722	722
Africa-Israel IL10	765	765
Isr. Land Dev.	238	238
Property & Building	377.5	380.5
Isras	480	482
Mehadrin	1492	1422
ICP Plantations	1035	1040
Neot Aviv	452	458
Pri Or	564	564
Rassco 8%	284	281
Rassco (ord)	279	276.5
Industrials		
Alliance	1270	1270
Elco IL2.5	209	211
Electra IL6	273	283
Argaman (ord)	250	250
Ata "B"	185	185
Dubek	733	733
Elect. Wire & Cable	138	136
Teva	735	740
Fertilizers	219.5	219.5
Rim Ind.	427	427
Moller Textiles	352	352
Paper Mills	460	470
Assis	265	265
Nechushtan	1544	1589
Elite	331	332
Shemen	310	319.5
Frutarom	100	100
Polgat	483	483
Elron IL2	540	548
Israel Petrochem. (ord)	110	110
Investment Companies		
Elgar	300	300
Ellern	524	526
Israel Central Trade	1490	1490
Bank Hapoalim	371	371
Paz Inv.	219	230
Wolfson IL10	215	215
Ampa	205	205
Discount Bank	352.5	358.5
Mizrahi	386	386
Bank Leumi	339	341
Piryon	387	337
Jordan Exploration	494	562
Jordan Explo Warrants	1772	2100
Hassuta	695	699
Export	406	406
Clal Inv.	437	437
Clal Ind.	293	293
Clal Real Estate	190	190
Fuel & Oil		
Nephta	740	740
Lapidot	900	935
Delek	273	270
Israel Electric	—	—
Paz Oil Exploration	137	136

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ASA Ltd.	23⅝	Fair Cam	29¼	Mobil	67⅞
Am Motors	5⅛	Ford	40⅝	Monsanto	50
Amer. T & T	60¼	Gen Dynam	73⅝	NCR	57⅝
Atl Rich	22⅝	Gen Foods	31¼	Occ Pet	15⅛
Avco	51⅝	Gen Motors	54⅝	Pan Am	6⅝
Avon	51⅝	Gen Tel	28⅛	Phil Pet	30
Bell How	16	Gen Tire	24½	Polaroid	46⅝
Beth St.	19⅝	Gillette	24⅜	RCA corp.	—
Boeing	66½	Grace	26	Royal Dutch	59⅝
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Burroughs	69	Gulf Oil	24⅜	Singer	13⅞
CBS Inc.	51	Honywell	64⅜	Sony	7⅜
Celanese	40½	IBM	285½	Sperry Rand	41⅛
Chase Man	29⅝	Int Paper	38⅝	Teledyne	93⅝
Chrysler	9⅝	Int. T & T	28	Texaco	23⅝
Coca Cola	41	John John	76⅝	Texas Ins	79¼
Con Ed	22⅝	LTV	—	TWA	18⅝
Crown Zell	30⅝	Litton	20⅛	Twent Cent	28⅝
Curtis Wri	13⅞	Lockheed	18½	U.S. Steel	22⅝
Dow Chem	25⅝	Macy	36⅝	West Union	16⅝
Dupont	118½	Mcdon-Doug	31½	Woolworth	18⅝
East KDK	57⅞	Merr Lynch	16	Xerox	52⅝
Exxon	49⅝	Minn MM	58⅝	Zenith	13¼

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Austrian Airlines — 15 years in Israel

By BARUCH SAVILLE
Jerusalem Post Tourism Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Austrian Airlines is currently celebrating the 15th anniversary of the opening of its Israel representation. Commencing operations in November 1963, with a once-a-week Caravelle flight, the airline in its first year carried 2,239 passengers on the Vienna-Tel Aviv route. During the first ten months of this year, by comparison, passengers totalled almost 29,000.

Dr. Herbert Bammer, Austrian Airlines vice-president, who came here for the celebrations, and Eli Messer, the airlines managing director here, said that continued growth in traffic on the Vienna-Tel Aviv route now makes four weekly flights necessary. Passenger traffic for the January-September period shows a 37 per cent increase over the same period in 1977.

Austrian Airlines this year also operated 60 special flights, greatly assisting El Al during its 21-day shutdown in April.

In its 15 years on the Israel route Austrian Airlines carried a total of 146,500 passengers.

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Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	18.9100	18.7800
DM	9.8045	9.7371
Swiss Fr.	10.8787	10.8039
Sterling	36.7865	36.5355
French Fr.	4.2807	4.2513
Dutch Fl.	9.0424	8.9803
Austrian Sch.	1.3388	1.3296
Swedish Kr.	4.2626	4.2333
Danish Kr.	3.5370	3.5127
Norwegian Kr.	3.6833	3.6580
Finnish M.	4.6559	4.6239
Canadian $	16.1047	15.9940
Rand	21.7843	21.6346
Australian $	21.8196	21.3716
Belgian Fr. (10)	6.2250	6.1822
Yen (100)	9.5638	9.5026
Italian Lire (1000)	22.2118	22.0591

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	1.9462/67	per £
DM	1.9282/92	per $
Swiss Fr.	1.7375/90	per $
Belgium Fr.	30.37/385	per $
Italian Lire	851.00/70	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.0905/20	per $
Yen	197.55/70	per $
French Fr.	4.4150/4.4200	per $
Danish Kr.	5.3450/75	per $
Swedish Kr.	4.4358/68	per $
Norwegian Kr.	5.1385/45	per $

Gold Price: $193.25/194.00

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mon.	3 mos.	6 mos.
£ $	1.9404/424	1.9342/62	1.9249/269
DM $	1.9154/179	1.8907/932	1.8520/550
Sw.Fr. $	1.7210/235	1.6900/925	1.6420/450

THE BELGIAN FIRM Ateliers de Constructions Electriques de Charleroi has signed a 1.8b. franc ($60m.) contract to supply a hydro-electric power station for Turkey.

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	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE	DAILY CHANGE %
EITAN	360.57	359.10	+0.30
ALMOG	177.97	177.11	+0.31
ADIF	194.88	193.92	+0.33
TZABAR	170.49	169.69	+0.31
EREZ	185.68	184.11	+0.66
RESHEFF	109.23	108.69	+0.93
Trustees Bank Hapoalim			
GOREN	105.90	106.75	-0.16
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LEATHER FASHIONS

A FAMILY WITH SOLE

By TONY PITCH/Special to The Jerusalem Post

FOLLOWING in each other's footsteps seems to be the logical move for successive generations of the Meirowiz family. That's what comes of being part of the dynasty running Israel's oldest shoe manufacturing company.

The saga goes back 52 years to when new immigrant Arie Meirowiz was dismissed as a *meshuga* Pole on announcing his plans to open a shoe factory on Tel Aviv's Rehov Aliya.

But he gathered a few workers around him and over the years built up a huge "export" trade across the open borders to neighbouring Arab countries. His Elegant Shoe Company went on to win huge orders for the British Army in the Middle East during World War II, so that when independence came in 1948 he was established beyond doubt as the infant state's leading manufacturer of men's and women's footwear.

With independence the company changed its name to Union Shoe Manufacturing Company and branched out into children's shoes. By 1960 production had increased to such an extent that the factory was compelled to move to its present spacious premises, just behind the Volkswagen showroom on Rehov Yitzhak Sadeh, and assembly line production was introduced.

Arie, now a 76-year-old great-grandfather, still puts in several hours' work a day supervising the production. It's his pride and joy to see his two sons, Shmuel and David, and grandson Adir, so firmly entrenched in this thriving business.

Union now markets its shoes in 30 shops throughout the country and employs 50 workers in the factory. Daily production hovers around 300 pairs of men's, women's and children's shoes; a special line is orthopaedic shoes.

THE COMPANY'S latest sporty-type shoe is the "Caterpillar," which has become the life and sole of the latest Israeli winter shoes on offer.

Backed up by a highly imaginative advertising campaign featuring a drawing of the shoe being bent inwards to reveal the rolling treads of the Caterpillar sole, Union is being hard-pressed to meet orders placed by exultant retailers.

The Caterpillar sole is made in Italy and has been a wonder seller on the European market since its introduction a year ago. Union's directors were looking for an alternative this winter to their "Tractor" soles marketed locally last year and they came up with the Caterpillar because it gives maximum elasticity and springiness. The Meirowiz firm holds exclusive rights to it in Israel and is producing it in shoes varying in height from what in the trade are described as ordinary, five-eighths, three-quarters and high. The most popular model among Israelis is the three-quarter design retailing, in the largest size of 40/46, for IL660 (including VAT).

One great advantage of the Nubok leather used in this shoe is that it can be cleaned with soap and water. But the company does not limit its production to Nubok. There are also natural leather, velour and laq lines. "Caterpillar" shoes are being offered in an exciting range of blue, grey, jeans, brown, tobacco, red and khaki.

In line with being the pioneer among Israeli shoe manufacturers, Union has come up with a highly laudable invention this year to help avoid accidents involving children walking on the roads at night. The company provides adhesive strips of luminous red lines on a white background which can be attached to the shoes. The effect is exactly the same as reflector lights on the back of a bicycle or on a child's school satchel. The idea promises to revolutionize pedestrian safety and has already achieved acclaim from the National Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

Fashion-styled men's leather shoes in casual and classic models.

HEALING ADVICE

Special to The Jerusalem Post

DALLAS. — As the heels on women's shoes rise, so does the incidence of foot problems, warns a Dallas orthopaedic surgeon.

Noting the increasing popularity of high-heels, Dr. Vert Mooney foresees a return of difficulties associated with footwear that's more fashionable than rational.

"Foot deformities and pain caused by improper shoes are a significant public health problem," says Mooney, professor and chairman of orthopaedic surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas. "As a result of the irrational shoes they wear, women undergo 40 times more bunion surgery than men."

Dr. Mooney is an expert on the many different types of surgery used to correct deformities resulting from ill-fitting shoes. But he also is concerned about preventing such problems.

"Surgery can never make feet normal again," he says. "It's a shame that more emphasis isn't put on preventing foot problems, especially now that we are in an era of more patient responsibility for their own disabilities."

He notes that in recent years women's shoes had been getting more reasonable: wider in the toe and lower in the heel. But this year's dressier fashions have renewed the demand for narrow-toed, high-heeled shoes. Young women who had been wearing low-heeled oxfords and sandals are now trying to squeeze their wide, "normal" feet into the new styles.

"The shoe industry seems to have lost track of human anatomy," he says. "If you try to get a shoe that is wide enough for the forefoot, it's so wide in the heel it won't stay on. Footwear designers are more interested in creating fashions to sell shoes than in providing comfort."

DR. MOONEY says he expects to see a new wave of foot problems in women because of the new styles:

"There is no question that bad footwear will cause problems in a large number of people. You hear some women say, 'Well I've been wearing high heels for 20 years and my feet don't hurt.' But some people smoke for 20 years and don't get cancer."

With each step, high heels rapidly shift all the weight forward onto the ball of the foot, he explains. If such shoes are worn for long periods of time, bones and soft tissues may bend, resulting in deformities. In many women the connective tissue in their feet is strong enough to resist damage, and they can wear high heels without problems. But others, maybe 20 per cent, will suffer from chronic, painful foot problems.

DANAYA — Israel leather fashion, superior in quality and style

Innovations in Leather Fashions

Fashions in leather come and go. Until recently these focussed on the rigid-style jackets with high, "sleuth" collars. During the past few years, a new, up-to-date method has helped transform leather wear into stylish dress, combining a variety of possibilities formerly found in other types of garments.

This latest method allows for the leather to be treated in new ways, enabling designers and fashion people to "update" the garment into the very latest of fashion lines.

Danaya devotes a great deal of attention to three most important factors in superior leather fashions:
1. The quality of the leather used.
2. The cut and style of the garment.
3. The finish and quality of the work.

The types of leather used by Danaya in its fashion products, are of select, superior quality, picked with great care in their countries of origin.

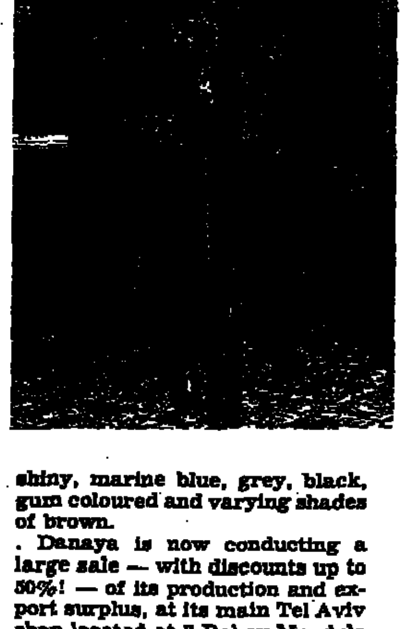
The cut of the garments is the work of the finest fashion designers.

It should be noted that Danaya was the recipient, this past year, of the first prize for leather jacket design at Israel Fashion Week held at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

The garment's finish also helps maintain the Danaya fashion reputation, and has become a byword amongst both connoisseurs and the many customers, who've been enjoying the superior product quality these many years.

This year it is the coquette and tight-fitting Danaya line that predominates. Narrow waistcoats worn as upper tunic-type shirts, with or without slitted sides and short belts accentuating the hipline. The entire effect is one of soft femininity.

Garments come in napa leather, work leather and pigskin. An innovation by Danaya is the overstitching of strips of napa leather with pigskin to form side strips. Stitched accent points, belts and accessories of napa leather and suede are also featured.

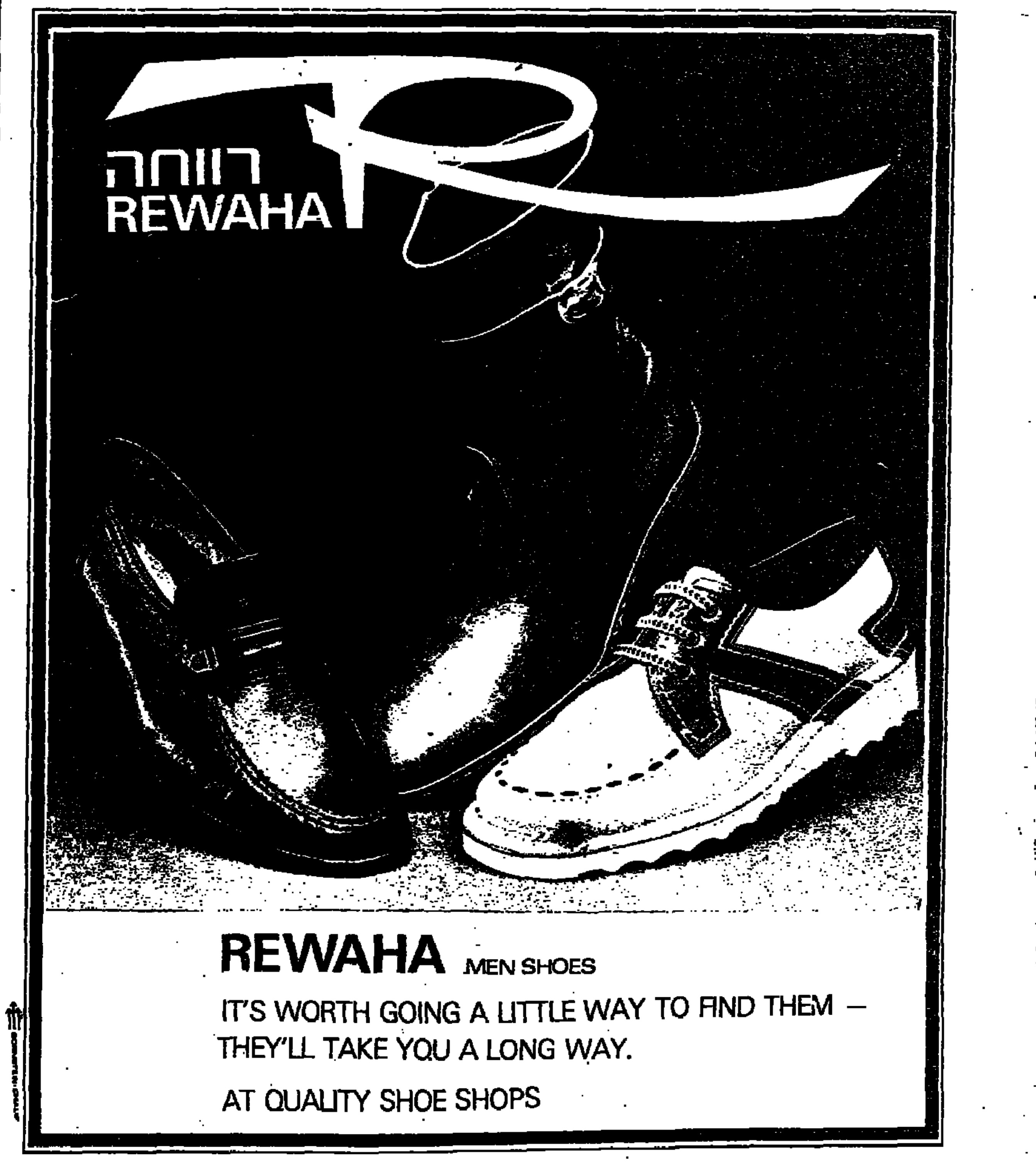


Colours are varied: cloud grey, shiny, marine blue, grey, black, gum coloured and varying shades of brown.

Danaya is now conducting a large sale — with discounts up to 50%! — of its production and export surplus, at its main Tel Aviv shop located at 7 Rehov Mendele (corner of Ben Yehuda). It's worth your while paying a visit to the shop, and bringing yourself up-to-date in leather fashions.

This winter too leather will be the fashion choice.

The woman in leather dress will be elegant, coquettish and lovely to look at, and the very essence of good taste.



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The other economy

"BLACK CAPITAL" is rather like the weather. People keep talking about it, but they do very little about it. Indeed, considering the popularity of cloud-seeding in this country, it is arguable that "black capital is even more immune to outside ministration than the weather.

Moreover, the special science of meteorology is engaged in predicting, occasionally with accuracy, whether it will be rain or shine the next day. To this day, no accurate estimate of the size of "black capital" has even been attempted, and its tax liability remains a matter of pure surmise.

An estimate is, of course, the best that can be tried: that is the whole point about "black capital," that its balance-sheets are not open to public inspection, especially not for the inquiring eyes of tax officials. Yet these officials are not equipped to engage in such estimates, while academic economists prefer to make do with the available statistics.

As a result, what has so far been offered as a reliable calculation of "black capital" has turned out to be an amateurish and unreliable concoction signifying little but a legitimate sense of moral outrage.

The figures cited at a session of the Knesset Finance Committee earlier this week similarly fail to carry the stamp of exactitude, but they should nevertheless make everyone sit up, if only out of respect for the forum from which they were aired.

According to Labour MK Adi Amorai, "black capital" amassed during the past eight years comes to IL150 billion, of which some IL10b. a year would be due in income tax. Ten billion pounds is, of course, the extra amount that Finance Minister Ehrlich refuses to concede to his fellow ministers, in his next budget, for fear that it might cause inflation to run completely out of control.

The figures may conceivably be overstated, but just as possibly they may be understated. What cannot be questioned — and was amply confirmed by Knesset Members of both the coalition and the opposition — is that tax dodging has become a clear and present danger to the country's economic welfare.

For tax-dodging, which is the motor-force of "black capital", not only denies the government the revenues it desperately needs, but makes any sort of rational policy programming virtually impossible. And, of course, it deepens social inequality: for it tends to transfer the burden of taxation from the powerful to the weak.

The only aspect of equality that attaches to it is that it is manifested in practically all branches of the economy — in agriculture as well as in industry, in the professions as well as in distribution.

This baneful situation is not new, of course, and it cannot be remedied overnight. To that extent, Finance Minister Ehrlich is in the clear. But in order that it be remedied, a genuine start must sometime be made. Of any such intention, too, Mr. Ehrlich is innocent.

Rhetorical protestations notwithstanding, the minister's heart just does not seem to be in tax reform. He seems to accept the status quo as more-or-less natural; after all, there is cheating going on everywhere, at all times.

Three years ago, when he was still on the opposition benches, Mr. Ehrlich threatened to lead a campaign of civil disobedience if the Treasury, then under Yehoshua Rabinowitz, went ahead with a plan to audit a small sample of taxpayers' personal accounts. This was an invasion of privacy, Mr. Ehrlich argued.

There is no sign that Liberal leader Simha Ehrlich has materially revised his view since assuming the post of Finance Minister.

The new politics

GABY SHEFER examines the implications for Israel's traditional political blocs of the large-scale abstention from voting in the recent local elections.

ISRAEL'S POLITICS have reached a critical crossroads. The 1977 general election and the 1978 local elections have demonstrated very clearly that we are facing basic changes in the system. The idea that we are returning to an equilibrium between the large, traditional political blocs (Likud, Alignment and NRP) is both premature and deceptive. In this situation, hasty political analysis or reliance on political instincts is not sufficient, especially since the instincts of so many Israeli politicians have failed on too many occasions.

The Israeli parties, and particularly their leaders, are having great difficulties in assessing the new Israeli politics. They cling to their old convictions and maxims. The main reason is that they have lost all meaningful contact with the voters in many parts of the country. Like the academics who study politics in a detached manner, many Israeli politicians operate from ivory towers of their own.

They are either euphoric as a result of seizing governmental power for the first time, or extremely frustrated as a result of losing it. Neither group is capable of sound analysis, and, both coalition and opposition are therefore making an amazing number of mistakes. Given the bad political and economic situation in which Israel finds itself, this is unforgivable.

There is a number of lessons to be drawn from the way in which the politicians reacted to the results of the recent local elections. Their tendency to reach swift conclusions and forecasts entirely on the basis of a very poor turnout and the infamous television survey, is indicative of the deterioration of our political centre. The present elites, coalition and opposition alike, are mainly interested in immediate advantages. They cannot wait for long without some achievements, however dubious their value.

BUT WHILE the parties are engaged in snatching easy political profits, the actual changes will cause longer-term, basic alterations in structure and behaviour. Changes more drastic than those that led to the downfall of the Alignment are in the offing. Modes of political loyalty and membership are taking a new shape.

In these long-term developments, the most important factor is that the Likud is not becoming a dominant party in the system. Unlike historic Mapai, the Likud has gained power as a result of another party's substantial defeat. It has made hardly any contribution to the shaping of the centre.

It is this failure that makes it so difficult for the Likud to settle itself comfortably into government. This has been illustrated by the constant talk about the need for changes in the composition of the cabinet. Internal instability is conducive to a decrease in authority and a reduced ability to attract new voters. It is doubtful, however, whether the disappointed voters will turn to the Alignment. There is clearly a totally new major alternative.

THE ALTERNATIVE indicated by the recent elections is that masses of voters are simply abstaining from voting. Abstention is a simultaneous reaction of disappointment with the Likud and disregard for the Alignment as a feasible and desirable alternative.

Furthermore, the local elections have shown that traditional family and other primary group loyalty to certain parties is rapidly disappearing. Each member of hitherto politically and socially cohesive groups votes in different manner. Fathers and sons, bosses and employees, old friends, all vote differently. They choose according to their own feelings or rational calculations. Manipulation of their behaviour has become very difficult: they show considerable autonomy in deciding how to vote.

In view of the new voting habits, the results of the 1977 national elections need to be reinterpreted. In retrospect, it appears that the electorate did not want only to punish the Alignment: the voters also wished to measure their own strength. They wanted to test their ability to overthrow a coalition they had detested.

Now, the electorate is still in this state of reawakening. They exercised this new power in the municipal elections. Only the future can tell us whether this urge has been satisfied. Until then, Israel will witness increasing instability and periodical major shifts.

This ongoing test of political power is especially acute in certain areas and regions. In towns and development settlements far from Tel Aviv or Jerusalem, as well as in various neighbourhoods in the larger established towns, there is a marked inclination either to flex muscles or to abstain.

It should be remembered that these areas are largely populated by relatively new immigrants, with small incomes and a low educational level. Here, in what were its traditional strongholds, the Alignment is still losing ground. But those defecting from the Alignment are not necessarily joining the Likud. In the recent elections, members of this group either abstained or else gave their votes to local lists that have become part of the local set-up.

THE DISTINCTIVE political behaviour in these special areas started to emerge some years ago. Visiting these municipalities now, and talking with many of the voters, one is impressed by a number of facts.

Politically, these groups have become more sophisticated. The split-ticket voting for the local councils and mayors, and a comparison with the voting in 1977, illustrate this very well, as does the kind of political argumentation used by the people in these places.

There is a new confidence in regard to the local power-bases. In the future, these power concentrations will become not only sources of opposition but also bases for positive action.

There are constant demands for greater formal participation in policy and decision making at all levels.

As already noted, there are fewer opportunities for the manipulation, that was so typical of the old elites.

The signs of growing alienation between the parties' centres and the local bosses became very obvious on the eve of the local elections. Tensions resulted not only from controversies over the nomination of candidates, but over the campaign issues. After the elections, the parties and their local branches exchanged accusations concerning failures. However, these are only rearguard actions. The local branches are increasing their power: the party centres are losing theirs.

ONE MAJOR question still perplexes observers of the new Israeli politics. This is the status of ideology. It is wrong to attribute the low turnout to the poor quality of candidates. Abstention should be attributed no less to the great ideological boredom that has overtaken the system. This boredom is characteristic of all the parties' campaigns. Many of those who stayed home might have voted if they had been offered a more intelligent and penetrating ideological fight.

The people have not become anti-ideological. Indeed, they openly blame the existing leaderships for not reviving the values of the various parties. There are endless non-ideological discussions about foreign and defence policies, but no one can remember a serious public debate about the fundamentals of social or economic development.

Many people have come to the conclusion that it is highly questionable whether the parties have the ability to conduct a searching debate. But the public needs and wants such a debate. If the leaders do not initiate one and participate in it, they in turn will find themselves further alienated from the larger social groups. Furthermore, they are losing a golden opportunity to capture the imagination and goodwill of a very large floating vote.

IN SHORT, Israel's new politics are characterized by a growing inclination toward regional and area politics. Unless the contested issues are of great interest to the voters — i.e. ideological — these groups will avoid the voting booths. Abstention will increase as the public attempts to measure its own power. Nobody will be able to manipulate this electorate. Groups in the various local sub-systems will continue to try to penetrate the established party centres.

The winners in the new race will be those parties that show themselves ready to welcome the new groups at the extremities of the system, revive a true ideological dialogue with the people, and introduce real democratic procedures. Above all, the winners will be those parties that first stop rushing for easy political profits and cease to regard the average Israeli voter as stupid.

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Dry Bones

POSTSCRIPTS

THE NOBEL PRIZE ceremony on December 10 will virtually play host to an "ingathering" of the Tribe. For in the six categories, Jews were selected in no fewer than five — their highest number in the history of these distinguished accolades.

In addition to Prime Minister Begin (in the Peace category) the Jewish winners are Isaac Bashevis Singer (Literature), Professor Herbert Simon of Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh (Economics), Dr. Daniel Nathans of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore (Medicine), and Dr. Arno Penzias of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, N.J. (Physics).

Of the six, Dr. Penzias' history is probably the least known but also the most dramatic. Born in Munich of Polish parents, he escaped the concentration camps when his family was placed on a train with other Jews of Polish origin and deported to Poland in 1938. The Poles, however, refused to admit them and they were turned back. A year later he and his brother were sent on one of the last youth rescue boats to England — and thence to America. *P.G.*

A PART OF THE large air raid shelter of Haifa's Central Synagogue on Rehov Herzl, until now empty and used as a storage room, is being reconstructed to serve as a branch synagogue and yeshiva of the Wishnitz hassidim. The community, working people and full-time yeshiva students, live in their own quarter of Ramat Wishnitz on a hill at the eastern end of Hadar Hacarmel, overlooking Wadi Rushmiya. But many hassidim who live elsewhere in the town or outside find it difficult to attend classes and services at Ramat Wishnitz.

The present synagogue and yeshiva of these "outsiders" are in a rented third floor apartment off Rehov Herzl today, and elder people find it difficult to go up there. "For them we wanted to have a synagogue and a yeshiva as a kind of extension service in a more convenient location," explained Rabbi Menahem Hager, 28, a scion of the Wishnitz rabbinical dynasty and leader of the Ohel Moshe city congregation of hassidim.

With the help of the municipality and the religious council the empty shelter is now being converted to its dual purpose at a cost of IL1m. "to protect the body in an emergency, to elevate the spirit all year round," as Rabbi Hager put it recently at a reception for the wellwishers of the community. Half the sum has already been raised from public grants and private donations. If efforts to raise the other half are successful, the shelter will be ready for services next Pessah.

BURGLARS who have been breaking into synagogues and walking off with valuable Tora scrolls apparently fail to read them — especially the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Steal." Such burglaries have been increasing of late, according to the Jerusalem Religious Council, no doubt because the parchment scrolls are valued at over IL200,000 each. Just a few weeks ago, seven scrolls were stolen from the synagogue in Jerusalem's Neve Ya'acov quarter.

Now to foil such villains, the council has found a new locking mechanism that make break-ins of Holy Arks very difficult. The first one was installed at the Yeshurun Synagogue in the Rehavia quarter. As an additional deterrent, alarm bells have been hooked up to the homes of synagogue officials. Burglars beware! *J.S.*

READERS' LETTERS

BEN-GURION AIRPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Recently, you published various complaints about the poor and "shameful" conditions at Ben-Gurion Airport.

We have just returned from a trip to Africa and South and North America, during which we flew 14 times. At all airports, we had to wait quite some time until our passports were checked and our luggage received. In Caracas, Venezuela — a town of two million inhabitants — we had to wait at the new and most modern airport exactly one hour (after passport checking) until our luggage arrived.

However, when arriving on October 14 at Ben-Gurion Airport, the passport control and the receipt of our luggage took exactly 12 minutes altogether (we, of course, were lucky that our luggage was among the first to arrive).

The hiring of a taxi at the official price took a matter of seconds and was carried out in the best possible manner.

All in all, the handling at Ben-Gurion Airport was the most efficient and best service we experienced during our six weeks' travel abroad.

D.H. STEIN
ILSE KATSCHKE

Haifa.

Sir, — Another gruesome tale on Ben-Gurion Airport's inefficiency was related by Louis H. Barnett in his letter of November 12. I certainly shall not argue. According to persistent reports, the situation is far from ideal. But then I must be one of the more fortunate travellers. No matter how hard I try, I never catch them at it. So far, all my experiences at Ben-Gurion have been excellent.

As for the baggage arriving late and at the wrong place, I advise travellers to try the A-B muddle at Kennedy Airport in New York where, after an exhausting walk through "follow the arrow" tunnels and a prolonged and aggravating wait in front of A, one finds the bags serenely making the rounds on B. Not to mention London, Philadelphia, Frankfurt and even competent Zurich. They all have their faults.

In this age of the magnificent flying machines, when all take to the air in order to go places, delays and muddles are bound to happen and not just in Israel alone. So why single out Ben-Gurion Airport and El Al each time a frustrated passenger wants to let off steam? In all fairness and compared with others, our airport emerges rather favourably. Think of the huge locations all over the world, where discomfort is spread over many miles. Ben-Gurion at least has it collected in a single hall.

EVA BASNIZKI

Beit Nekofa.

DOCTORS' STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your report of November 19, "Doctors' strike set for today in pension benefits dispute," you write that the strike will affect "also the smaller sick funds in which the patients visit doctors in their own clinic." This information was misleading.

To give you an example, I receive in my clinic, in addition to private patients, also members of Kupat Holim Maccabi, and I did not strike on that day. My relationship with the sick fund is that of a self-employed doctor who does not get a salary but is paid according to the number of members in my care.

Because of your misinformation, many of my patients postponed their visit for a day.

DR. J. WILCZEK

Haifa.

ARAB-ISRAELI CONDOMINIUM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your correspondent Benny Morris (November 17), arguing for the establishment for the Arabs of Western Palestine of a "new sovereign state" — yet "circumscribed by two crucial reservations" — has omitted to mention that there is already a fully uncircumscribed sovereign state for the Palestinian Arabs in Eastern Palestine, the major area of the Land of Israel covered by the Balfour Declaration. That this state is called Jordan and is ruled by a Hashemite monarchy originally installed by Britain does not make it any less the rightful heritage of the Palestinian Arabs where they can legitimately express their national identity.

In Western Palestine, Israel's equally rightful heritage with sovereign rights derived from the League of Nations mandate, the position is complicated by the fact that, as Mr. Morris indicates, Israel does not relish the idea of including the numerous Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza within her democracy. She has therefore proposed an autonomy plan for them, somewhat on the lines of the autonomy exercised in Britian by the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands. She has gone further, stating publicly in the Knesset her willingness to consider any other plan for the West Bank and Gaza that the Arab states might propose. To this, there has long been a deafening silence, broken only by the parrot cry — heedless of Israel's security — of return to the 1967 borders.

Meanwhile, let us hope that the autonomy plan backed by Camp David will be successfully implemented. If not, the solution may ultimately well lie in an Arab-Israeli condominium of such areas of Western Palestine as Israel does not wish to keep within her exclusive sovereignty.

SAMUEL SOLOMON

Ramat Gan (London).

MARYLAND STATE LEGISLATURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In her article of November 21, "Jewish U.S. state legislators give photo album to Navon," reporter Judy Siegel notes that "the Maryland state legislature in Baltimore is the only state house in the U.S. that has been used by the lawmakers since the 18th century."

May I point out that the Maryland state house is located in Annapolis and not in Baltimore. The oldest state house still in use in the country, it served as the Capitol of the United States from November 26, 1783 to June 3, 1784.

UZI KOHN

Tel Aviv.

Revolt against a dream

Washington political analyst MAX LERNER explains why incompatible national goals set by the Shah led to the recent turmoil in Iran, and assesses the options now open in that country.

SO THE WHOLE dream of the "Great Civilization" of a future Iran has been unraveling, thread-by-thread. And the Shah — dazed and heartbroken — finds himself struggling with the realities of a military regime, hanging on to his throne for dear life.

Only the doitish among the democracies will rejoice at the violence and its aftermath. The new military government can be a way-station to a constitutional monarchy in the 1980s, or it can be a futile effort to arrest the steep slide to anarchy. The task of American policy should be geared to the first of these outcomes.

The Shah's plight flows from his wanting contradictory things. He wanted to transform Iran overnight from a medieval society into an "advanced" nation bursting with wealth, its technology run by a Western-educated elite and its economy staffed by a middle class.

At the same time he wanted to preside over it as a benevolent monarch, yielding power to the forces of constitutionalism at his own pace.

HE HAD no one to tell him how crack-brained was his dream, how self-destructive his means. One or the other part of his vision had to go — either the breakneck industrial development or the illusion of political control. He couldn't suddenly have a mixed economy and affluent society, both bound to unleash volcanic forces of inner change, and at the same time be the enlightened autocrat who would pass on his throne to his son in his own sweet time.

I don't say it is impossible to retain power over rapid technological advance. The Soviet leaders did it. The new rulers of Communist China are doing it. Saudi Arabia is doing it, at a more moderate pace than the Shah.

But the Communist regimes have a brutal ideology and an already indoctrinated people. And the Saudi rulers have the cement of a deep fanatical commitment to traditional religion. You can retain power with an old-time religion or a political religion, one or the other. You can't do it without either.

ONE WAY or another, by force and promises and wage increases, he is getting oil and gas back into production, and his customers (including the Israelis) are breathing more freely. His moves against former friends and officials on charges of corruption are meant (too hopefully) to placate the masses.

U.S. State Department officials are eager to take the Russians at their word — mainly, that they don't want the Shah to fall, because they don't want an incalculable power vacuum in the Middle East. But if the Shah is deposed, and a Libyan-type officer group takes over, there would be a vodka celebration in the Kremlin the next morning.

A pro-Soviet bloc, stretching from newly acquired Afghanistan through Iran, Syria and Iraq to the border of Saudi Arabia, would be the good news of salvation to the Politburo.

THE SHAH'S remaining bastion is his military. Its officers have been cuddled, coddled and swaddled, and carefully checked for loyalty.

But that too could be torn away from the river bank, and sent like spindrift down a swift current of increased discontent among the mullahs, students and oil workers.

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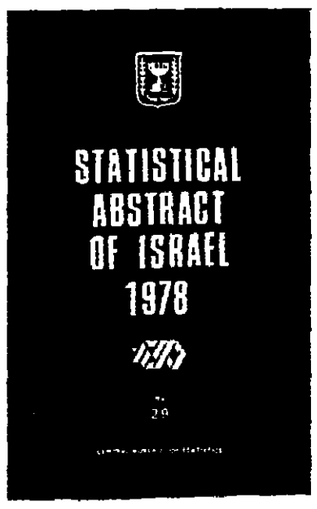

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